

Sunny
Mostly sunny and cool. High today and Sunday, near 40. Low tonight, 25. High yesterday, 40; low, 19.

Saturday March 15, 1969

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Nixon Feels Congress Will Approve ABM

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But, the Montana Democrat said, the picture could change before what shapes up as Nixon's first major confrontation with Congress—a vote likely to come in about two months on appropriations for the first phase. This will involve construction on two sites and procurement of 10 more.

Administration sources also said a sampling of Senate positions showed enough votes. But they indicated the Senate would be the target of an all-out campaign of presidential persuasion. The comments of opponents in that chamber showed why.

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"The industrial-military establishment won at the White House," said Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee.

"The President's decision is his first serious mistake," said Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

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Nixon's program also won the reluctant but important backing of the Senate GOP whip, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who had been an advocate of delay.

Leaders of the House, on the other hand, indicated in their comments that once through the Senate funds for the antiballistic missile (ABM) system may be in friendlier hands.

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Winter Storm Spills Over Into Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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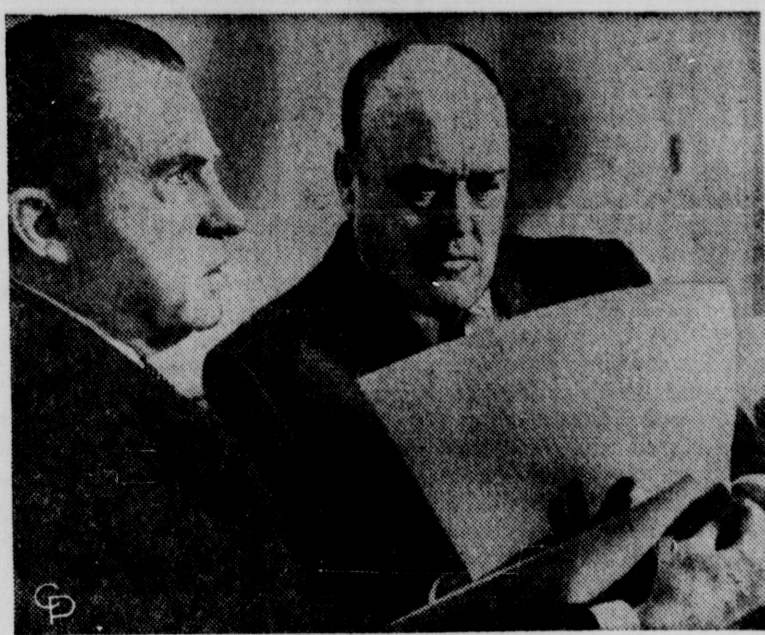
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'Back To Africa' Bill Draws Fire Of Negro Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring they are Americans "win or lose," five Negro congressmen have given a cold reception to a bill which would provide government financing for members of their race to resettle in Africa.

Those who commented Friday indicated opposition to the proposal, and two of them told of rejecting requests that they introduce similar legislation.

"Win or lose we are part of this country," said Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first Negro woman elected to Congress.

"Despite problems, America is part of our heritage." Even the sponsor of the measure, Rep. Robert Nix, a Negro Democrat from Philadelphia, said he is opposed to the bill and sponsored it at the request of a constituent.

He said it came from a "black American" who calls himself Mustapha Hashim, head of a Philadelphia group known as the Repatriation Committee. The bill would have the U.S. government provide transportation, land in Africa, health care and up to \$7,000 per year income until resettlement for Negroes who wish to surrender their U.S. citizenship.

"I don't anticipate any rush to my door for this sort of thing," Nix said, but he does plan to ask for a Judiciary Committee hearing on the proposal.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., poked fun at the proposal during a news conference.

"The whole business about a return to Africa," said Powell, "if you went to the organization sponsoring it, you wouldn't find anyone there wanting to go."

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., said he strongly opposes any back-to-Africa movement.

"We are American citizens," Clay said, "and I will work to improve the condition of black people in this country. Anyone who wants to leave may do so at his own wishes—and expense."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said he was contacted by the same person who got Nix to introduce the bill and also rejected the plan. Stokes declined comment directly on the bill but said he opposes such movements.

The other Negro congressmen, William Dawson, D-Ill., Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., were not available for comment.

State Law Sought To Curb Growth Of Conglomerates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sen. William B. Nye D-28 Akron said Friday it is time for the state to take action "to halt the indiscriminate growth of conglomerate take-overs of Ohio corporations."

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'Test Cities' Welcome Sentinel ABM Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Officials of communities near the first two Sentinel missile sites say they welcome them expecting they will bring economic benefits.

President Nixon, announcing plans to go ahead with a modified antiballistic missile system, said Friday in Washington that the initial sites will be near Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Residents in communities near the two sites are already

accustomed to the proximity of missiles—Minuteman missile wings are located at both bases. They cited concerns about school and housing problems but not about the missiles themselves or the meaning of the system.

But in Massachusetts, where a once-proposed site was apparently abandoned, opponents expressed pleasure at the move and said they would continue to fight against placement of a system at Reading.

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Soviets, Red Chinese Fight Again On Far East Border

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"The message did not object to sending the Pueblo but said consideration should be given to protecting it," the report said. It noted, however, the agency did not have the responsibility nor authority to question the risk of the mission.

"The message was received at the staff level of the Joint Chiefs and redirected to the commander in chief, Pacific," the report said. But the message was never received by the commander.

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Happy Apollo 9 Astronauts In Houston For Debriefing

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"I tell you, there's no place at all like home," Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt told a cheering airstrip audience upon return to Houston. Spacemates David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart agreed.

Their 10-day space odyssey behind them, the three crew members flew to a Texas reunion with their families Friday, but 15 hours later they were due back on the job.

They face 10 days of quizzing by space experts trained to wring from them every detail of their risky flight, a "missing link" mission that proved the flightworthiness of the lunar module (LEM).

The spidery moonship, last piece of untested Apollo hardware, is designed to ferry two astronauts to the moon's surface sometime this summer.

Once the intensive debriefing is ended, the astronauts will hold a news conference. Two days later, accompanied by their wives, they fly to Washington to attend a White House dinner.

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A band played, a chorus sang and 200 wellwishers cheered.

Nixon Men Face First Test Against Soviets At Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — The 17-nation disarmament conference reopens here Tuesday after a seven-month recess. It will be the first prolonged confrontation between top officials of President Nixon's administration and the Kremlin.

The biggest priority is the proposed bilateral talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting antimissile systems.

The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August delayed the start of these negotiations, but an informed Western source said the international climate has sufficiently improved for such talks to get under way "within a few months."

President Nixon's decision to "substantially moderate" America's antiballistic missile shield and new Communist Chinese sabre-rattling along the Manchurian border could help get things moving. Both Washington and Moscow believe the Chinese are now capable of launching long-range nuclear missiles.

The conference is almost certain to center on the American and Soviet capitals, and observers view it as a thermometer for measuring future East-West relations.

The United States will have a new delegation head for the first time in more than five years. William Foster, veteran chief of

Roundtown

JUST about everybody in the village of Kingston went to Athens Friday night to watch Zane Trace play Frontier in the Regional Basketball Tournament . . .

A handful of able-bodied firemen stayed in town to handle any emergencies . . . They were glued to their radios listening to the game . . .

Midway through the third quarter, just as the Pioneers were starting the surge that was to carry them to a 17-point victory margin, firemen were called to Owens-Illinois . . .

The fire was out when the volunteers arrived, and the disappointed men missed the exciting (for Zane Trace fans) final quarter.

the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has retired, Nixon has named as his successor Gerard C. Smith, 54, a lawyer, publisher and disarmament expert who first proposed the Washington-Moscow "hot line."

Three major issues are expected to dominate the Geneva conference:

1. An underground nuclear test ban.
2. A treaty to ban the manufacture and use of biological and chemical weapons.
3. A treaty to ban fixed nuclear or other armament installations on the sea bed.

Chances of a comprehensive test ban treaty seem remote.

Disclose Long Negotiations Preceded Ray's Guilty Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The decision of James Earl Ray to plead guilty to killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in return for a 99-year prison term

was the result of lengthy and closely guarded negotiations.

Not only did the prosecution and defense approve of the plan, a reconstruction of the events shows, but King's widow, Coretta, U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington concurred.

Notes on telephone calls made by the prosecution and information from a New York attorney's office confirm that Mrs. King was informed of the potential agreement and apparently approved it.

But Mrs. King also made it clear that she did not want it thought that she believed Ray acted alone. After Ray entered his plea, she said: "This plea of guilty cannot be allowed to close the case or to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Information now becoming available also showed that Ray at first wanted to take his chances in court, but agreed to the 99 years when presented with the evidence against him.

Ellington was not available for comment.

Ray's guilty plea before a special session of Shelby County Criminal court last Monday precluded a full-fledged trial which could have resulted in Ray's being sentenced to the electric chair.

The absence of such a trial with its full presentation of evidence has added fuel to the controversy of whether Ray was merely part of a conspiracy to kill King.

Phil Canale, Shelby County district attorney general who headed the prosecution team, and Hugh Stanton, the public defender, both confirmed that talks leading to a possible guilty plea began in December. But they differed over who instigated the negotiations.

6 Youths, Deputy Killed In Crash

PORT SULPHUR, La. (AP) — Six youths and a deputy sheriff were killed today when their car and his collided.

State Trooper Arthur Terrebomme said the car containing the young people apparently crossed into the lane of the highway in which the deputy was traveling four miles south of here.

Terrebomme said the deputy's car skidded 60 feet before the crash.

Moscow Says Mao Forces Are Repulsed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged today Red Chinese troops attacked a Soviet Far East border post Friday and today, in the second series of bloody clashes in two weeks.

A statement to the Chinese government, read over Moscow Radio said there were an unspecified number of dead and wounded.

The official Soviet news agency Tass published the text of a Soviet protest to Peking "concerning another impudent armed provocation staged by the Chinese authorities in the area of Damansky Island on March 14 and 15."

On Friday, it said, a group of armed Chinese soldiers invaded the Russian frontier post on Damansky Island in the Ussuri River, on the Manchurian border about 200 miles north of Vladivostok.

Today, a "big armed detachment of Chinese soldiers, supported by artillery and mortar fire, attacked Soviet guards who were protecting the island," said Tass. "Through measures adopted, the provocateurs were expelled from the island."

Soviet and Red Chinese frontier guards clashed on the island March 2, and Moscow claimed 31 Soviet soldiers were killed. The clash sparked large anti-Soviet and anti-Chinese demonstrations in Peking and Moscow and both capitals have issued a steady stream of invective against each other since then.

The Soviets claim the island where the clashes have taken place is their territory. The Chinese call it Chenpao and say it is "indisputably Chinese."

Peking repeated this claim today in a 6,750 propaganda blast that accused Soviet leaders of conducting a reign of terror at home and collaborating with the United States to achieve "joint domination of the world."

Moscow referred to this as "anti-Soviet hysteria, based on unsubstantiated and aggressive territorial claims." It accused China of provoking "fresh incidents" and warned: "If further attempts are made to violate the inviolability of Soviet territory, the Soviet Union and all its peoples will resolutely defend it and give a crushing blow to such violations."

Indians Plan To Massacre Old Image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gentle uprising against the stereotype picture of the American Indian as (1) a bloodthirsty savage or (2) a slovenly, lazy drunk is being launched nationwide by the Indians themselves.

"We feel the Indian is intelligent enough to compete at all levels," says Earl Old Person, head chief of the Blackfeet.

Old Person and a dozen other chiefs came here Friday for the kickoff of a campaign sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians—to improve the image of the American Indian.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress. In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

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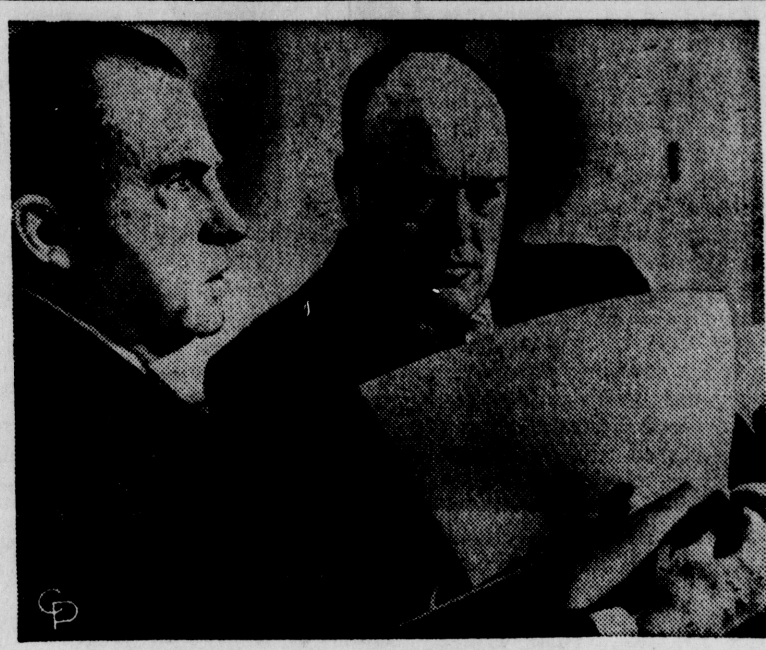
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In Wallhalla, N.D., about 100 miles northwest of Grand Forks, lawyer Robert McConnell said, "With all the warheads in the ground around here now and the H-bombs on the bombers, what difference will some more make?"

Leon Dubourt, president of the only bank in the town of 1,432, said, "by the time you put this number of people with permanent jobs into the town it's bound to be a boost to our economy."

Charles W. Bullard, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, said the new construction "will mean a lot to the state economically speaking."

"I estimate that for every dollar spent on the installation and maintenance, we will receive \$3 worth of income," he said. He also foresaw that the new residents would offset a decline in state population.

Dissenting views were reported in the university's student newspaper which said two former students were starting what they hoped would be a statewide protest against the proposed deployment.

In Shelby, Mont., 90 miles north of the sprawling Minute-man base at Great Falls, Mayor Harvey Nelson said his townspeople wanted the site. "They are all hoping that we'll get it here because it will build up the town."

"We have worked hard to get the Sentinel system in," said Byron Kluth, president of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce. He said he knew of little opposition to it.

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JUST about everybody in the village of Kingston went to Athens Friday night to watch Zane Trace play Frontier in the Regional Basketball Tournament . . .

A handful of able-bodied firemen stayed in town to handle any emergencies . . . They were glued to their radios listening to the game . . .

Midway through the third quarter, just as the Pioneers were starting the surge that was to carry them to a 17-point victory margin, firemen were called to Owens-Illinois . . . The fire was out when the volunteers arrived, and the disappointed men missed the exciting (for Zane Trace fans) final quarter.

what they hoped would be a statewide protest against the proposed deployment.

In Shelby, Mont., 90 miles north of the sprawling Minute-man base at Great Falls, Mayor Harvey Nelson said his townspeople wanted the site. "They are all hoping that we'll get it here because it will build up the town."

"We have worked hard to get the Sentinel system in," said Byron Kluth, president of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce. He said he knew of little opposition to it.

State Trooper Arthur Terrebomme said the car containing the young people apparently crossed into the lane of the highway in which the deputy was traveling four miles south of here.

Terrebomme said the deputy's car skidded 60 feet before the crash.

Moscow Says Mao Forces Are Repulsed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged today Red Chinese troops attacked a Soviet Far East border post Friday and today, in the second series of bloody clashes in two weeks.

A statement to the Chinese government, read over Moscow Radio said there were an unspecified number of dead and wounded.

The official Soviet news agency Tass published the text of a Soviet protest to Peking "concerning another impudent armed provocation staged by the Chinese authorities in the area of Damansky Island on March 14 and 15."

On Friday, it said, a group of armed Chinese soldiers invaded the Russian frontier post on Damansky Island in the Ussuri River, on the Manchurian border about 200 miles north of Vladivostok.

Today, a "big armed detachment of Chinese soldiers, supported by artillery and mortar fire, attacked Soviet guards who were protecting the island," said Tass. "Through measures adopted, the provocateurs were expelled from the island."

Soviet and Red Chinese frontier guards clashed on the island March 2, and Moscow claimed 31 Soviet soldiers were killed. The clash sparked large anti-Soviet and anti-Chinese demonstrations in Peking and Moscow and both capitals have issued a steady stream of invective against each other since then.

The Soviets claim the island where the clashes have taken place is their territory. The Chinese call it Chenpao and say it is "indisputably Chinese."

Peking repeated this claim today in a 6,750 propaganda blast that accused Soviet leaders of conducting a reign of terror at home and collaborating with the United States to achieve "joint domination of the world."

Moscow referred to this as "anti-Soviet hysteria, based on unsubstantiated and aggressive territorial claims." It accused China of provoking "fresh incidents" and warned: "If further attempts are made to violate the inviolability of Soviet territory, the Soviet Union and all its peoples will resolutely defend it and give a crushing blow to such violations."

Indians Plan To Massacre Old Image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gentle uprising against the stereotype picture of the American Indian as (1) a bloodthirsty savage or (2) a slovenly, lazy drunk is being launched nationwide by the Indians themselves.

"We feel the Indian is intelligent enough to compete at all levels," says Earl Old Person, head chief of the Blackfeet.

Old Person and a dozen other chiefs came here Friday for the kickoff of a campaign-sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians—to improve the image of the American Indian.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—A New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 15, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

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NEW TRACTORS AT A BIG SAVING— FUEL ECONOMY NO ONE CAN MATCH

135 Gas Deluxe Tractor
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Used 90 Diesel Tractor\$3800 up
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Used 60 J.D. Tractor, Excellent\$1050
Used VAC Case Tractor\$ 250

Nice Selection of Used Combines

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All insecticides are poisonous and should be used only in accordance with directions on the label. Do not breathe vapors or dust and avoid skin contact. Read label, heed instructions, and precautions.

CLUSTER flies are slightly larger than house flies and can be distinguished by the short golden hairs on the body. Adult flies deposit eggs in the soil, eggs hatch, and the young maggots penetrate the body of earthworms.

This fly is therefore very unusual since the larvae (or maggots) are parasitic in earthworms, says Lyon. The adults emerge from the soil, generally at the rate of four generations per year in Ohio, with the first generation emerging in September. It is then that adult flies once again become a prime nuisance, the entomologist continues. They invade homes and buildings to overwinter.

Leniency Sought For Negro Students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's Faculty Council Thursday asked leniency for 34 Negro students charged with the April 1968 takeover of the school's administration building.

The council said in a resolution that the students have been punished enough and suggested that the administration ask the county prosecutor to reduce or drop the charges against them.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent



By Marjorie Wolford
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Americans produce and consume meat in staggering amounts, and last year staggered the statistics with a red meat production of 35 billion pounds — a new high record.

The 35 billion pounds included all of the beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton produced commercially in this country during 1968. Animals slaughtered on farms were not included. Their weight would have added appreciably to the total.

If 35 billion pounds of meat is hard to visualize, try it this way:

Think of a football field — that 100 by 50 yard area contains 45,000 square feet, or you might think of it as 45,000 dinner plates, each one completely covered with a U.S. Prime sirloin steak. Now imagine laying a layer of lamb chops over the steak, and a layer of sausage over the lamb chops, and then a layer of veal roasts, and then more layers of any red meat you can think of, building up that football field until it is as high as the Washington Monument. That's 555 feet.

But don't quit there. Keep on piling on the beef and pork, veal, lamb and mutton, until that football field is as high as the Empire State Building. That's 1,250 feet. Then put on more layers, one after another, until that rectangle of meat is up to 1,750 feet.

That's what a record production of 35 billion pounds of meat looks like. It was a record by three per cent. In 1967 we produced less than 34 billion pounds. Both beef and pork production exceeded the 1967 figures, but veal and lamb both dropped.

Red meat alone does not tell the story. There's poultry — nearly nine billion pounds of chicken and turkey. That is ready-to-cook weight but also excludes slaughter on farm, which again would have accounted for quite a few more pounds. Poultry production in 1968, like veal and lamb, was below the 1967 figure.

All that red meat and all that poultry stacked up on a football field is one thing, but divided up among about 200 million Americans it is something else.

The figure for production of red meat is "carcass weight." When adjusted for imports and exports and farm slaughter it comes out to 183 pounds for each American. And translated into boneless cooked weight, it amounts to less than the ounces per American per day.

The nine billion pounds of chicken and turkey was a ready-to-cook figure. If each of 200 million Americans had his mathematical share, he would have 45 pounds for the year, or almost two ounces per day.

And if the American homemakers decided they would fry this daily average ration of nearly five ounces of red meat and poultry, they would have available just a little more than two billion pounds of lard — the 1968 production.

With the development of polyurethane foam for linings, much of today's outerwear weighs a mere five ounces instead of oppressive pounds — and without sacrificing warmth which is the purpose of outerwear. These linings consist of a fraction of an inch of foam laminated to an outer fabric either by heat fusion or with an adhesive — thus forming a single fabric to keep the wearer fireside-warm.

Due to the porous construction of the thin foam, perspiration can evaporate naturally. What's more, foam in no way interferes with washability; but takes to soap or detergent suds like the proverbial duck.

If the basic fabric is washable, rest assured that the foam backing will cause no laundering problems. Some of the handsomest jackets and coats on the market are made of knit Orlon, cotton, or wool lined with foam. And if you've ever been caught in freezing weather wearing an unlined knit, you know what an important development this is for the knit family. Style-wise, it's hard to beat the good looks of a knit garment.

Foam-lined knitwear resists wrinkling, sagging, and stretching; has greater strength and durability; and can be washed exactly like a fine sweater. Squeeze the fabric through warm suds, but don't rub or twist it. Rinse with lots of clear water, blot in a towel, and hang the foam-lined knit to dry in an airy place.

If your daily bath or shower is scheduled for wake-up time in the morning, try this soothing sleep-inducing prescription: Before you climb into bed at night, scrub your feet with a brush and hot soapsuds to stir up the circulation in your whole body. You will feel better all over, and you will sleep better, too. Try this tonight!

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of March 12, 1969

530 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - \$1.00 higher.

STEERS:

Choice\$29.00-\$31.50
Good - Choice\$27.00-\$29.00
Standard - Good\$25.00-\$27.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$27.00-\$28.90
Good - Choice\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good\$23.00-\$25.00

COWS:

Commercial\$20.00-\$23.00
Utility\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter\$16.00-\$18.00

BULLS:

Commercial\$24.00-\$26.80

VEAL CALVES:

Choice\$40.00-\$45.75

STOCKER AND FEEDERS:

Steer Calves\$28.00-\$33.75
Heifer Calves\$24.00-\$28.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS:

Choice\$29.20

HOGS\$20.65 Mkt.

SOWS\$18.90 down

BOARS\$14.75 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —

Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

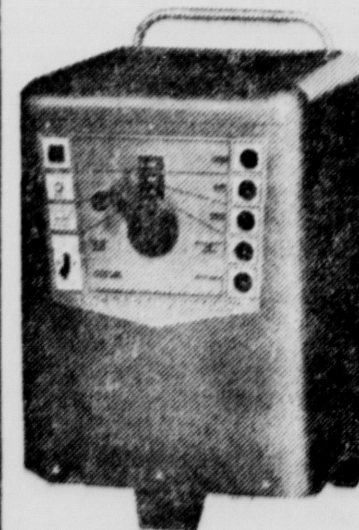
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



MINER TO SELL STORY—Lead-zinc miner William V. Jones, trapped in a mine for eight days, hugs his granddaughter, Denae Jones, and tells newsmen the story of his experience in the sale. Jones went through his ordeal in a space the size of an orange crate in the mine at Lark, Utah.

FREE WELDING CLINIC

Wed. March 19 — 7:30 P.M.



Twentieth Century Factory Representative will demonstrate latest techniques in:

- SPOT WELDING
- SOLDERING
- GOUGING
- HARD SURFACING
- CUTTING

New Voltage and Amperage Controls

REGISTER . . . GIFTS — COFFEE — DONUTS

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LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St.



FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 15, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

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CLUSTER flies are slightly larger than house flies and can be distinguished by the short golden hairs on the body. Adult flies deposit eggs in the soil, eggs hatch, and the young maggots penetrate the body of earthworms.

This fly is therefore very unusual since the larvae (or maggot) are parasitic in earthworms, says Lyon. The adults emerge from the soil, generally at the rate of four generations per year in Ohio, with the last generation emerging in September. It is then that adult flies once again become a prime nuisance, the entomologist continues. They invade homes and buildings to overwinter.

Leniency Sought For Negro Students
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's Faculty Council Thursday asked leniency for 34 Negro students charged with the April 1968 takeover of the school's administration building.

The council said in a resolution that the students have been punished enough and suggested that the administration ask the county prosecutor to reduce or drop the charges against them.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

By Marjorie Wolford
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Americans produce and consume meat in staggering amounts, and last year staggered the statistics with a red meat production of 35 billion pounds — a new high record.

The 35 billion pounds included all of the beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton produced commercially in this country during 1968. Animals slaughtered on farms were not included. Their weight would have added appreciably to the total.

If 35 billion pounds of meat is hard to visualize, try it this way:

Think of a football field — that 100 by 50 yard area contains 45,000 square feet, or you might think of it as 45,000 dinner plates, each one completely covered with a U.S. Prime sirloin steak. Now imagine laying a layer of lamb chops over the steak, and a layer of sausage over the lamb chops, and then a layer of veal roasts, and then more layers of any red meat you can think of, building up that football field until it is as high as the Washington Monument. That's 555 feet.

But don't quit there. Keep on piling on the beef and pork, veal, lamb and mutton, until that football field is as high as the Empire State Building. That's 1,250 feet. Then put on more layers, one after another, until that rectangle of meat is up to 1,750 feet.

That's what a record production of 35 billion pounds of meat looks like. It was a record by three per cent. In 1967 we produced less than 34 billion pounds. Both beef and pork production exceeded the 1967 figures, but veal and lamb both dropped.

Red meat alone does not tell the story. There's poultry — nearly nine billion pounds of chicken and turkey. That is ready-to-cook weight but also excludes slaughter on farm, which again would have accounted for quite a few more pounds. Poultry production in 1968, like veal and lamb, was below the 1967 figure.

All that red meat and all that poultry stacked up on a football field is one thing, but divided up among about 200 million Americans it is something else.

The figure for production of red meat is "carcass weight." When adjusted for imports and exports and farm slaughter, it comes out to 183 pounds for each American. And translated into boneless cooked weight, it amounts to less than the ounces per American per day.

The nine billion pounds of chicken and turkey was a ready-to-cook figure. If each of 200 million Americans had his mathematical share, he would have 45 pounds for the year, or almost two ounces per day.

And if the American homemakers decided they would fry this daily average ration of nearly five ounces of red meat and poultry, they would have available just a little more than two billion pounds of lard — the 1968 production.

With the development of polyurethane foam for linings, much of today's outerwear weighs a mere few ounces instead of oppressive pounds — and without sacrificing warmth which is the purpose of outerwear. These linings consist of a fraction of an inch of foam laminated to an outer fabric either by heat fusion or with an adhesive — thus forming a single fabric to keep the wearer fireside-warm.

Due to the porous construction of the thin foam, perspiration can evaporate naturally. What's more, foam in no way interferes with washability; but takes to soap or detergent suds like the proverbial duck.

If the basic fabric is washable, rest assured that the foam backing will cause no laundering problems. Some of the handsomest jackets and coats on the market are made of knit Orion, cotton, or wool lined with foam. And if you've ever been caught in Freezing weather wearing an unlined knit, you know what an important development this is for the knit family. Style-wise, it's hard to beat the good looks of a knit garment.

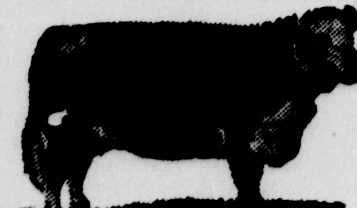
Foam-lined knitwear resists wrinkling, sagging, and stretching; has greater strength and durability; and can be washed exactly like a fine sweater. Squeeze the fabric through warm suds, but don't rub or twist it. Rinse with lots of clear water, blot in a towel, and hang the foam-lined knit to dry in an airy place.

If your daily bath or shower is scheduled for wake-up time in the morning, try this soothing sleep-inducing prescription: Before you climb into bed at night, scrub your feet with a brush and hot soapsuds to stir up the circulation in your whole body. You will feel better all over, and you will sleep better, too. Try this tonight!

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of March 12, 1969

530 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - \$1.00 higher.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$29.00-\$31.50
Good - Choice	\$27.00-\$29.00
Standard - Good	\$25.00-\$27.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$28.90
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$23.00
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$26.80
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$40.00-\$45.75
STOCKER and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$33.75
Heifer Calves	\$24.00-\$28.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$29.20
HOGS	\$20.65 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.90 down
BOARS	\$14.75 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —

Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Extension Calendar

March 18 — Beginning Advisors Training, 7:30 p.m., Fairgrounds

March 19 — Sheep Management School, Washington C.H., Farm Bureau Conference Room, 317 S. Fayette Street, 8 p.m.

March 20 — Junior Leadership meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p.m.

March 20 — Advisors Recognition Banquet, Ohio State University

March 24 — Farmers Club, Wardell's 7 p.m.

March 25 — Beginning Advisors Training, 7:30 p.m., Fairgrounds

March 25 — Pickaway County Pork Council meeting, Extension Office, 8 p.m.

March 26 — Sheep Management School, Washington C.H., Farm Bureau Conference Room, 317 S. Fayette Street, 8 p.m.

March 27 — Young Homemakers Clothing Course, 4-H and Grange Building, 9-11:30 a.m.

March 28 — Beef Day, Purdue

April 1 — Beginning Advisors Training, 7:30 p.m., Fairgrounds

April 2 — Junior Fair Board, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

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Honor Bob Hope

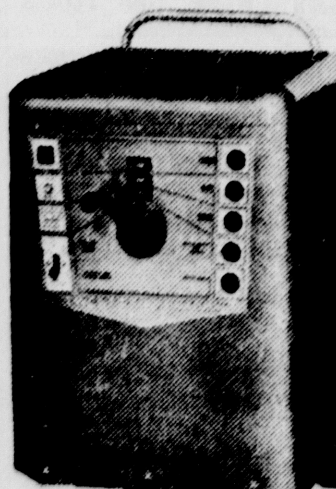
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University trustees voted Thursday to award comedian Bob Hope an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the June 7 commencement. Hope grew up in the Cleveland area.



MINER TO SELL STORY—Lead-zinc miner William V. Jones, trapped in a mine for eight days, hugs his granddaughter, Denae Jones, and tells newsmen the story of his experience in for sale. Jones went through his ordeal in a space the size of an orange crate in the mine at Lark, Utah.

FREE WELDING CLINIC

Wed. March 19 — 7:30 P.M.



Twentieth Century Factory Representative will demonstrate latest techniques in:

- SPOT WELDING
- SOLDERING
- GOUGING
- HARD SURFACING
- CUTTING

New Voltage and Amperage Controls

REGISTER ... GIFTS — COFFEE — DONUTS

YOU'RE INVITED!



LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St.

NEW TRACTORS AT A BIG SAVING— FUEL ECONOMY NO ONE CAN MATCH

135 Gas Deluxe Tractor	
75 Gas Tractor	
180 Diesel Tractor	
Used 90 Diesel Tractor	\$3800 up
Used 85 Diesel Tractor	\$2500
Used 50 Gas Tractor, Excellent	\$1450
Used 60 J.D. Tractor, Excellent	\$1050
Used VAC Case Tractor	\$250

Nice Selection of Used Combines

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NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW IDEA COBEY
LONG GRAIN BINS
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Williamsport, Ohio Phone 964-2511



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The proposal is one of many stretching back to the founding of the republic that would allow American Negroes to settle in Africa. None has ever had much success.

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The stated purpose of the bill is to furnish development aid to Africa and to further "the interests and welfare of large numbers of persons of African descent in the United States who desire to repatriate and settle permanently in the independent African countries."

Workers in the room where bills are filed were startled by the measure. One said, "Only a Negro congressman could get away with it."

The Nix bill would authorize the President to negotiate through the State Department with African governments for landsites for the immigrants.

"The price of such landsites shall be paid by crediting the cost against foreign aid debts owing to the United States by

the country from which such landsite is purchased," the bill said.

A Bureau of Repatriation would be established within the Interior Department to establish training programs for emigrants comparable to that given in the Peace Corps "particularly in Arabic, Hausa and Swahili languages and in the religion of Islam."

The bill also called for compensating the African states by building bridges, dams for hydro-electric power, railroads, telephone and telegraph systems, draining marshlands, dredging harbors and defoliating jungles.

Other provisions of the bill include extending grants-in-aid totaling \$7,000 a year for each male head of household, \$5,000 for each female or spouse and \$2,500 a year for each child. The grants would extend not more than 10 years after settlement.

Kennedy Sees Long Battle Against Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said Friday the administration will continue its battle against inflation until it succeeds. He conceded, however, that "there are not many indications that the slowdown has begun."

In an address for a conference of savings bond volunteers, he referred to a government survey released Thursday showing businessmen plan to pump 14 per cent more funds this year than last into plant and equipment purchases.

This shows that "the forces of expansion are potent indeed, and very hard to harness," Kennedy said.

"I am frankly disturbed by this evidence of how the collective decisions of the nation's investors may help to keep inflation growing," he said.

South Carolina Studies Hunger

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The South Carolina legislature has ordered a study of hunger and malnutrition in the state.

The Senate concurred Thursday in a house resolution creating a special legislative-gubernatorial committee to make the study and report back at this legislative session.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., recently testified before a Senate committee in Washington that there is much hunger and malnutrition in South Carolina. After his testimony, a program was started for distribution of free food stamps to families in coastal Beaufort and Jasper counties with incomes of less than \$30 a month. In addition, expectant mothers, new mothers and undernourished children in the two counties can get free food on doctor's prescription.

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Export Problems Face Farmers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers who have visited here since the Nixon administration took office in January seem to have at least one question in common: How can the United States boost farm exports?

"They may want to know about wheat or cotton, depending on where they're from," an Agriculture Department official said last week, "but they all seem to want to know about exports."

Hundreds of farmers, mostly members of the major organi-

zations, have met with department officials in recent weeks, listening to high-level views on various programs, ranging from food for the hungry to dairy price supports.

Spokesmen for the three major general farm organizations—American Farm Bureau, National Farmers Union and National Grange—collectively estimate up to 2,500 of their members visit Washington annually.

Not all meet with Agriculture Department officials, but a large percentage do, and most apparently visit home-state congressmen and senators on Capitol Hill.

Organization spokesmen say most arrangements for meetings are done in advance of a delegation's appearance to help guarantee constructive visits during the tour, which usually is not longer than three days.

The ground rules vary. Some groups are given full freedom to arrange individual schedules. Others are tightly supervised to provide fullest exposure to Washington officialdom.

The growing interest in farm exports has a sensitive ear with the Agriculture Department and farm legislators, particularly.

Some farm leaders say exports can be expanded to \$10 billion annually, but at present they have slid to around \$6 billion from a peak of \$6.8 billion two years ago.

The recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin that he plans to form a special Export Mar-

keting Service within the department has been taken as evidence the Nixon administration will move vigorously on the subject.

Beyond this and verbal commitments by Hardin in support of increased farm exports, visitors have had little luck in prying much from their officials.

Ohio Crop Forecast Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio farmers plan to grow less corn and more soybeans this year, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service said Friday in announcing results of a March 1 survey.

But officials noted that the survey was made before announcement of lower support prices for soybeans, and this may change some farmer plans on soybean acreage.

Farmers reported they intended to plant 3 million acres of corn, down 4 per cent from 1968, and 2.4 million acres of soybeans, up 5 per cent.

The service forecast 701,000 acres planted in oats, down 8 per cent; 20,000 acres of barley, down 9 per cent; and 1.6 million acres in hay, down 3 per cent.

Sugar beet and potato acreages are intended to be up 10 and 4 per cent from last year. Burley tobacco is expected to be unchanged from 1968 at 7,400 acres, while cigar-filler tobacco is expected to drop to 2,900 acres, down 2 per cent.

OSU Holds Commencement; 1,053 Receive Degrees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University held commencement exercises today in ceremonies held thousands of miles apart.

Some 1,053 students received degrees in ceremonies at St. John Arena here.

In Ludhiana, India, an honorary degree was presented to Prem Nath Thapar, retired vice chancellor of Punjab University. Chester Bowles, U. S. Ambassador to India delivered the convocation address.

Dr. Sherwood L. Fawcett, president of Battelle Memorial Institute, spoke at the ceremonies in St. John Arena.

Bachelors degrees were awarded to 749. There were 231 masters degrees and 83 Doctor of Philosophy degrees. The graduates represented 79 Ohio counties, 37 states and the District of Columbia and 21 foreign countries.

In his "Keys to Tomorrow" address Dr. Fawcett first painted a dark picture of the critical problems faced by all nations today if present trends continue, from the population explosion to critical water shortages.

Eleven students graduated

summa cum laude (with highest honors). Among these, a transfer student from Indiana University, Mrs. Karen Alexander Wilkins of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Alexander of North Vernon, Ind., recorded straight "A"—4 point grade average—in her work toward the bachelor of science degree in education.

Other summa cum laude students were Karen Hobbs Riedman and Daniel N. Shaffer, Columbus; Diana Howard McRoberts, Worthington; Jane Marilyn Angene, Bucyrus; William C. Martin, Jackson; LeRoy A. Ellerbrock, Leipsic; Betsy K. Gottfried, Mansfield; Grosvenor Cook Story III, Lowell; Rosamond E. Haught, Mingo Junction, and Mary S. Burdick, Arlington.

Crash Suits Transferred From Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—A dozen suits involving airplane crashes at the Greater Cincinnati Airport and a suit involving alleged drug price - fixing have been transferred out of the U.S. District Court here.

Judge Timothy S. Hogan announced the transfers Friday and said it was done under action by a U. S. Supreme Court panel which is designed to bring suits of a similar nature into one district. They are called "tag-along cases."

The airplane crash suits were transferred to the Eastern Kentucky District Court under Judge Mac Swinford. They involve a TWA jetliner crash Nov. 20, 1967 in which 69 were killed and an American Airlines plane crash on Nov. 8, 1966 in which 58 died.

The drug price - fixing suit was filed here in behalf of 2,000 Ohio druggists and involve pricing of a "wonder drug" antibiotic in the mid-1950s.

Companies named in the suit are American Cyanamid, Bristol Myers, Charles Pfizer & Co. and Squibb Beech-Nuts, Inc.

The case here was transferred to the court of Judge Inzer B. Wyatt in the Southern District of New York.

In similar suits the companies agreed last month to pay \$120 million in damages but the agreement is contingent on bringing all related cases into Judge Wyatt's court.



"OUT OF POLITICS"—The Bound Brook, N.J., post office is the first in the country to receive a postal assignment under President Nixon's policy of "taking the post office out of politics" as Edward J. Curvey, 27, Beltsville, Md., takes over as a career post office officer.

Judge, Man File Charges After Fight

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hamilton County Municipal Judge Paul E. Gilday and a suburban Norwood man filed charges of assault and battery against each other Friday.

The other man was identified as Euell Day.

The charges, signed at Central Station at 1:45 a.m., followed by approximately 45 minutes an incident on Spring Grove Avenue where Judge Gilday was driving and Day a passenger in another car.

Police reports showed that both drivers stopped, believing their cars had bumped each other. But an inspection of both cars showed no collision marks.

Gilday was talking with the other driver, unidentified, when Day reportedly leaned on the judge's car—and allegedly hit Gilday in the face after he was told to move away from the car. Officers said they were told that the judge then shoved Day away.

Both men then went to Central Station.

The case is scheduled to be heard in Police Court Saturday morning.

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NEW OLIVER 1514 LOADER FOR UTILITY TRACTORS

Perfect choice for the NEW Oliver 1250A tractor plus utility tractors of various makes and models. Compact, up to 3800 lbs. of breaking power on 1250A tractor. Easy to remove. Large capacity forks and bucket. Mechanical or hydraulic dump control!!

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SEED OATS

Germination 95% or better! You'd be wise to sow oats from Pickaway Grain!

Still a Good Supply
CLOVER & ALFALFA SEED

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Red Rose DOG FOOD

Red Rose Dog Food is a tasty, appetizing food in crunchy meal form, good for dogs of all ages and breeds. It furnishes all the nutritional requirements of a healthy, spirited dog—economically! The coarse texture provides the exercise his gums and teeth need, while he gets essential vitamins, minerals, protein and fat to keep him in top condition.

However you feed it—dry or mixed with water, milk, meat, or vegetable gravy—your dog will love its taste and texture, and you'll love its economy. Keep your dog energetic and enthusiastic the smart way—with a well-regulated feeding program and Red Rose Dog Food.

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● OATS ● CLOVER ● ALFALFA

SEED CLEANING and TREATING

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E. Main St. — 474-4546



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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Some cloudiness and a few snow flurries still lingered over northern Ohio early this morning. Elsewhere across the state skies were clear at most reporting points. Temperatures at daybreak ranged from the middle teens to the low 20s.

A cold front along the Canadian border from Minnesota westward is expected to push southeastward to a line from northern Ohio into Iowa by Sunday morning and on south to beyond the Ohio River by Sunday evening.

A good deal of sunshine is likely today and Sunday. The cold front will serve to keep temperatures a little below the seasonal normal through the weekend.

—FORECASTS—
NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy and continued cool today, highs in the mid 30s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few snow flurries and not much temperature change tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the lower 20s. Highs Sunday in the 30s. Outlook for Monday mostly sunny and cool.

SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly sunny today, highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Not quite as cold tonight, lows mostly in the upper 20s. Not much temperature change Sunday, highs in the low 40s. Outlook for Monday partly sunny not much temperature change.

CENTRAL AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly sunny today, highs in the upper 30s. Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Not quite as cold tonight, lows in the mid and upper 20s. Not much temperature change Sunday, highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Outlook for Monday mostly sunny with little temperature change.

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1514 LOADER FOR UTILITY TRACTORS

Perfect choice for the NEW Oliver 1250A tractor plus utility tractors of various makes and models. Compact, up to 3800 lbs. of breaking power on 1250A tractor. Easy to remove. Large capacity forks and bucket. Mechanical or hydraulic dump control!!

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AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who have visited here since the Nixon administration took office in January seem to have at least one question in common: How can the United States boost farm exports?

"They may want to know about wheat or cotton, depending on where they're from," an Agriculture Department official said last week, "but they all seem to want to know about exports."

Hundreds of farmers, mostly members of the major organizations, have met with department officials in recent weeks, listening to high-level views on various programs, ranging from food for the hungry to dairy price supports.

Spokesmen for the three major general farm organizations — American Farm Bureau, National Farmers Union and National Grange — collectively estimate up to 2,500 of their members visit Washington annually.

Not all meet with Agriculture Department officials, but a large percentage do, and most apparently visit home-state congressmen and senators on Capitol Hill.

Organization spokesmen say most arrangements for meetings are done in advance of a delegation's appearance to help guarantee constructive visits during the tour, which usually is not longer than three days.

The ground rules vary. Some groups are given full freedom to arrange individual schedules. Others are tightly supervised to provide fullest exposure to Washington officials.

The growing interest in farm exports has a sensitive ear with the Agriculture Department and farm legislators, particularly.

Some farm leaders say exports can be expanded to \$10 billion annually, but at present they have slid to around \$6 billion from a peak of \$6.8 billion two years ago.

The recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin that he plans to form a special Export Mar-

OSU Holds Commencement; 1,053 Receive Degrees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Summa cum laude (with highest honors). Among these, a transfer student from Indiana University, Mrs. Karen Alexander Wilkins of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Alexander of North Vernon, Ind., recorded straight "A"—4 point grade average—in her work toward the bachelor of science degree in education.

Other summa cum laude students were Karen Hobbs Riedman and Daniel N. Shaffer, Columbus; Diana Howard McRoberts, Worthington; Jane Marilyn Angene, Bucyrus; William C. Martin, Jackson; LeRoy A. Ellerbrock, Leipsic; Betsy K. Gottfried, Mansfield; Grosvenor Cook Story III, Lowell; Rosamond E. Haight, Mingo Junction, and Mary S. Burdick, Arlington.

Bachelors degrees were awarded to 749. There were 231 masters degrees and 83 Doctor of Philosophy degrees. The graduates represented 79 Ohio counties, 37 states and the District of Columbia and 21 foreign countries.

In his "Keys to Tomorrow" address Dr. Fawcett first painted a dark picture of the critical problems faced by all nations today if present trends continue, from the population explosion to critical water shortages.

Eleven students graduated

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 15, the 74th day of 1969. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was assassinated.

On this date:

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, sailed for the New World.

In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born at Waxhaw, S.C.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing was given command of 12,000 soldiers and ordered to move into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader, Pancho Villa.

In 1919, 1,000 veterans of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I met in Paris to form the American Legion.

In 1961, the Union of South Africa announced it was withdrawing from the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: The city fathers of Venice, Italy, said they were considering building a skyscraper business center.

Five years ago: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were married in Montreal, Canada.

One year ago: The London gold market was closed in the wake of panic gold buying.

SEED OATS

Germination 95% or better! You'd be wise to sow oats from Pickaway Grain!

Still a Good Supply

CLOVER & ALFALFA SEED

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

keting Service within the department has been taken as evidence the Nixon administration will move vigorously on the subject.

Beyond this and verbal commitments by Hardin in support of increased farm exports, visitors have had little luck in prying much from their officials.

Ohio Crop Forecast Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers plan to grow less corn and more soybeans this year, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service said Friday in announcing results of a March 1 survey.

But officials noted that the survey was made before announcement of lower support prices for soybeans, and this may change some farmer plans on soybean acreage.

Farmers reported they intended to plant 3 million acres of corn, down 4 per cent from 1968, and 2.4 million acres of soybeans, up 5 per cent.

The service forecast 701,000 acres planted in oats, down 8 per cent; 20,000 acres of barley, down 9 per cent; and 1.6 million acres in hay, down 3 per cent.

Sugar beet and potato acreages are intended to be up 10 and 4 per cent from last year. Burley tobacco is expected to be unchanged from 1968 at 7,400 acres, while cigar-filler tobacco is expected to drop to 2,900 acres, down 2 per cent.



"OUT OF POLITICS"—The Bound Brook, N.J., post office is the first in the country to receive a postal assignment under President Nixon's policy of "taking the post office out of politics" as Edward J. Curvey, 27, Beltsville, Md., takes over as a career post office officer.

Red Rose DOG FOOD



Red Rose Dog Food is a tasty, appetizing food in crunchy meal form, good for dogs of all ages and breeds. It furnishes all the nutritional requirements of a healthy, spirited dog—economically! The coarse texture provides the exercise his gums and teeth need, while he gets essential vitamins, minerals, protein and fat to keep him in top condition.

However you feed it—dry or mixed with water, milk, meat, or vegetable gravy—your dog will love its taste and texture, and you'll love its economy. Keep your dog energetic and enthusiastic the smart way—with a well-regulated feeding program and Red Rose Dog Food.

Check With Us for Your Seed Needs

● OATS ● CLOVER ● ALFALFA

SEED CLEANING and TREATING

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — 474-4546

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"Is your editor mad at you? I haven't seen your byline for

three whole days."

"Do you have to take subscriptions on your days off?"

"I know you newspaper guys don't print half the stuff you really know. Tell me, what do you think we'll do next in Vietnam? And by the way, what's Dick Nixon like—I mean really."

"Don't breathe a word of it to him, or it'll be all over the front page tomorrow."

"If I give you a five-spot, will you keep my name out of the paper? No? Well, how about if I give you a sawbuck?"

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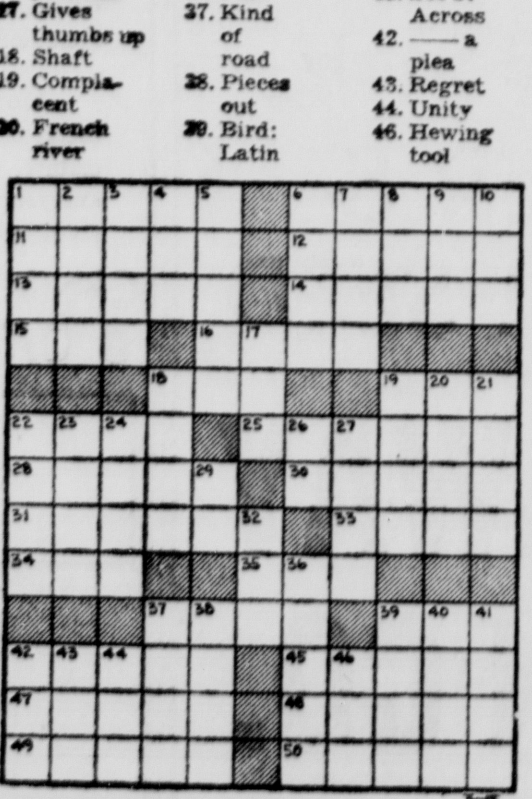
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"Don't be frightened, children. It's only your father—home at last."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hourly
6. Reveals
11. Semblance
12. Subside
13. English example
14. Capital of the Latvian Republic: poss.
15. Before
16. Transacted
18. Inquire
19. French coin
22. Fake
25. The highest point
30. Nimble
36. Stir up
37. Apprehend
38. Ice and iron, for example
39. Otherworldly
40. Chinese dynasty
41. Social insects
42. Heart of Dixie state: abbr.
43. Low, hoarse cry
45. Port
47. Unit of prevention
48. Live
49. Furtive glances
50. Eerie and others

DOWN
1. Conceal
2. Hebrew measure
3. Commendation
4. Past
5. Furnishes grounds temporarily
6. Kind of dance
7. Rose's friend
8. Kind of doll
9. Greek letter
10. French pronoun
17. Gives thumbs up
18. Shaft
19. Complacent
20. French river
21. Shoshonean
22. Shetlands
23. Monster
24. Breezy
26. Biblical city
27. Lament
28. Ending
29. Article
30. Pale
31. Kind of road
32. Pieces out
33. Bird: Latin
34. For fear that
35. See 37 Across
36. A plea
37. Regret
38. Unity
39. Hewing tool



Laff-A-Day



"I'd fire you this minute if your mother weren't my wife!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATE JOHN BARRYMORE, no shy and modest violet, was cut down to size by one interviewer who closed his notebook and remarked, "Thanks for talking to me, John. And by the way, what's your last name?"

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Right from the very beginning of this administration, Nixon has pledged to fight inflation as one of the most dangerous enemies of the nation's security. The dangers obviously are well known. Among them:

—The longer inflation is permitted to grow the less likely it is that the necessary slowdown can be accomplished without forcing a depression.

OSU Studies Segregation In Housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Off-campus houses that practice racial discrimination could be labeled "off limits" to students under a proposal being considered by Ohio State University trustees.

The "off-limits" provision is contained in an open housing plan presented trustees Thursday by OSU President Novice G. Fawcett.

The plan calls for creation of an Open Housing Panel and the hiring of a special assistant for student affairs.

The special assistant would investigate housing charged with discrimination, and the panel would have the authority to rule houses "off limits." Such designated units would be placed on a discriminatory housing list.

Other provisions of the plan: —No student shall knowingly live in a building on the discriminatory housing list. A student who does will be subject to recorded probation or suspension.

A student who knowingly lives in a restricted house will be given 30 days to move out. —Any student can lodge a complaint of housing discrimination with the special assistant for student affairs.

Zoo Wants Brides

GAUHATI, India (AP) — Wanted: Brides for the inmates of the Gauhati Zoo.

This advertisement was sent in the form of an SOS by the zoo authorities to the Delhi Zoo. It has sought matches for a gray langur, capped langur, Capuchin monkey, Indian civet and binturong.

While the problem basically is of too many bachelors, the Gauhati Zoo had, for a change, also sought a male Japanese sikka deer for the female one it has.

—The longer inflation persists the less competitive are U.S. goods in foreign markets. This is the same as saying dollars are less acceptable to foreign citizens and governments.

The effects of uncontrolled inflation could be a collapse not only of the U.S. economy but the destruction of international trade. As dollars become less acceptable, that collapse becomes more imminent.

In seeking to avert those tragedies, the Nixon people have assigned themselves an incredibly complex job. Not only have they promised to fight inflation, but they have suggested they would do so with as little pain as possible.

However, the specifics on just how the anti-inflation war is to be waged have not been spelled out. Over-all strategy has been indicated, but the tactics haven't been detailed. Pledges have been made but orders are awaited.

In general, the strategy calls for avoiding a budget deficit and maintaining, through the Federal Reserve, a tight control of the money supply. Direct intervention in the economy is to be avoided.

This means that both direct controls on wages and prices will be avoided, as will indirect controls in the form of guideposts.



JOAN IS A SENSATION—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's lovely wife, Joan, being greeted by President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, was quite a sensation at a White House reception for members of Congress and their spouses. Referring to her glittering silver, 6-inches-above-the-knee dress, one senator quipped, "It hardly covers the subject."



Anthony Harvey

AP Television-Movie Writer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He is sanely haired and quiet spoken, and you'd never suspect that he could tame such strong spirits as Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole. But he did and now he's reaping the rewards.

Anthony Harvey's telephone rang so often as he tried taking his ease beside the Beverly Hills Hotel pool that he finally told the operator to hold the calls. The gist of the messages, most of them from total strangers: "Tony, baby, I've got a great script for ya . . ."

Harvey answered each call politely, vowing to read the scripts when they were sent to him.

"I've got to take a house at the beach to get away from the telephone and try to do some reading," said the English-born director. "It's the only way I'll be able to make a decision about the next picture."

Harvey's last picture—the second he ever directed—was "The Lion in Winter," and that's the reason he has been inundated by more than a hundred scripts. His accomplishment was signaled by his winning of the Directors Guild award for best picture of 1968.

Since the Guild winner has coincided with the Academy Award for best director during the past 15 years, he qualifies as front-runner for the Oscar.

Like Lewis Milestone, Robert Wise and many other noted directors, Harvey was a film editor, the man who puts together the finished movie.

Harvey completed "The Lion in Winter" in 14 weeks at a cost of \$3 million. He admitted that Hepburn and O'Toole clashed both off camera and on, adding: "But they always made up immediately afterward. Fortunately both have great sense of humor."

What's next for the 38-year-old director? "I'd like to do a musical, perhaps in Hollywood. Not a big Broadway production, because most of those often end up neither fish nor fowl. The best of the musicals have been originals: 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' 'An American in Paris,' 'Singin' in the Rain,' 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.'"

"It seems to me an exciting new musical could be made, using contemporary composers like Jim Webb or Burt Bacharach. That's the sort of thing I would like to do, so I won't get typed in historical dramas."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

AT EVERY ACCIDENT... THE GUY WHO TELLS THE BYSTANDERS EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED...

THE TAXI CAME AROUND THE CORNER JUST AS THE LIGHT WAS CHANGING... THE OTHER GUY WAS COMING DOWN THE HILL... HE WAS LIGHTING A CIGAR WITH HIS LEFT HAND... HIS RIGHT BUNKER WAS ON... THE CABBIER SCRATCHED HIS HEAD...



THEN HE GETS A CHANCE TO TELL IT OFFICIALLY... THAT'S ALL, BROTHER!!

YOU SAW THE ACCIDENT? WHO, ME? NO, HONEST I DIDN'T SEE IT... I GOT HERE AFTER IT HAPPENED... GEE... I DON'T KNOW FROM NUTHIN...



THANK AND A TIP OF THE CAP TO ROY N. REISS 1806 OLIVE ST. ROLLA, MO.

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11. Samba

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15. Before

16. Transacted

18. Inquire

19. French coin

22. Fake

26. Live

28. Nibble

30. Stir up

31. Apprehend

33. Ice and iron, for example

34. Other-worldly

35. Chinese dynasty

37. Social insects

39. Heart of Dixie state; abbr.

42. Low, hoarse cry

45. Port

47. Unit of prevention

48. Live

49. Future glance

50. Eyrie and others

1. DOWN

1. Cane

2. Hebrew measure

3. Commenda-

4. Past

5. Furnishes temporarily

6. Kind of dance

7. Rose's friend

8. Kind of doll

9. Greek letter

10. French pronoun

17. Gives thumbs up

18. Shaft

19. Complac-

20. French river

21. Shoosh-

22. Shet-

23. Land fishing grounds

24. Monster

25. Breezy

26. Biblical city

27. Lament

28. Plural

29. ending

32. Article

36. Pale

37. Kind of road

38. Pieces out

39. Bird; Latin

40. For fear that

41. See 37

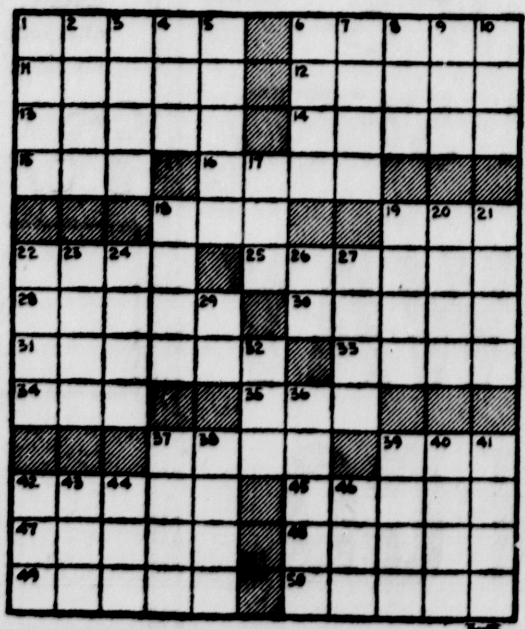
42. Across

43. plea

43. Regret

44. Unity

46. Hewing tool



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OSU Studies Segregation In Housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Off-campus houses that practice racial discrimination could be labeled "off limits" to students under a proposal being considered by Ohio State University trustees.

The "off-limits" provision is contained in an open housing plan presented trustees Thursday by OSU President Novice G. Fawcett.

The plan calls for creation of an Open Housing Panel and the hiring of a special assistant for student affairs.

The special assistant would investigate housing charged with discrimination, and the panel would have the authority to rule houses "off limits." Such designated units would be placed on a discriminatory housing list.

Other provisions of the plan: —No student shall knowingly live in a building on the discriminatory housing list. A student who does will be subject to recorded probation or suspension.

A student who knowingly lives in a restricted house will be given 30 days to move out. —Any student can lodge a complaint of housing discrimination with the special assistant for student affairs.

Zoo Wants Brides

GAUHAITI, India (AP) — Wanted: Brides for the inmates of the Gauhati Zoo.

This advertisement was sent in the form of an SOS by the zoo authorities to the Delhi Zoo. It has sought matches for a gray langur, capped langur, Capuchin monkey, Indian civet and binturong.

While the problem basically is of too many bachelors, the Gauhati Zoo had, for a change, also sought a male Japanese sikka deer for the female one it has.

—The longer inflation persists the less competitive are U.S. goods in foreign markets. This is the same as saying dollars are less acceptable to foreign citizens and governments.

The effects of uncontrolled inflation could be a collapse not only of the U.S. economy but the destruction of international trade. As dollars become less acceptable, that collapse becomes more imminent.

In seeking to avert those tragedies, the Nixon people have assigned themselves an incredibly complex job. Not only have they promised to fight inflation, but they have suggested they would do so with as little pain as possible.

However, the specifics on just how the anti-inflation war is to be waged have not been spelled out. Over-all strategy has been indicated, but the tactics haven't been detailed. Pledges have been made but orders are awaited.

In general, the strategy calls for avoiding a budget deficit and maintaining, through the Federal Reserve, a tight control of the money supply. Direct intervention in the economy is to be avoided.

This means that both direct controls on wages and prices will be avoided, as will indirect controls in the form of guideposts.



JOAN IS A SENSATION—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's lovely wife, Joan, being greeted by President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, was quite a sensation at a White House reception for members of Congress and their spouses. Referring to her glittering silver, 6-inches-above-the-knee dress, one senator quipped, "It hardly covers the subject."



Anthony Harvey

AP Television-Movie Writer
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He is sandy haired and quiet spoken, but you'd never suspect that he could tame such strong spirits as Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole. But he did and now he's reaping the rewards.

Anthony Harvey's telephone rang so often as he tried taking his ease beside the Beverly Hills Hotel pool that he finally told the operator to hold the calls. The gist of the messages, most of them from total strangers: "Tony, baby, I've got a great script for ya . . ."

Harvey answered each call politely, vowing to read the scripts when they were sent to him.

"I've got to take a house at the beach to get away from the telephone and try to do some reading," said the English-born director. "It's the only way I'll be able to make a decision about the next picture."

Harvey's last picture—the second he ever directed—was "The Lion in Winter," and that's the reason he has been inundated by more than a hundred scripts. His accomplishment was signaled by his winning of the Directors Guild award for best picture of 1968. Since the Guild winner has coincided with the Academy Award for best director during the past 15 years, he qualifies as front-runner for the Oscar.

Like Lewis Milestone, Robert Wise and many other noted directors, Harvey was a film editor, the man who puts together the finished movie.

Harvey completed "The Lion in Winter" in 14 weeks at a cost of \$3 million. He admitted that Hepburn and O'Toole clashed both off camera and on, adding: "But they always made up immediately afterward. Fortunately both have great sense of humor."

What's next for the 38-year-old director?

"I'd like to do a musical, perhaps in Hollywood. Not a big Broadway production, because most of those often end up neither fish nor fowl. The best of the musicals have been originals: 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' 'An American in Paris,' 'Singin' in the Rain,' 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.'"

"It seems to me an exciting new musical could be made, using contemporary composers like Jim Webb or Burt Bacharach. That's the sort of thing I would like to do, so I won't get typed in historical dramas."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

AT EVERY ACCIDENT... THE GUY WHO TELLS THE BYSTANDERS EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED...

THE TAXI CAME AROUND THE CORNER JUST AS THE LIGHT WAS CHANGING... THE OTHER GUY WAS COMING DOWN THE HILL... HE WAS LIGHTING A CIGAR WITH HIS LEFT HAND... HIS RIGHT BLINKER WAS ON... THE CABBY SCRATCHED HIS HEAD...



THEN HE GETS A CHANCE TO TELL IT OFFICIALLY... THAT'S ALL, BROTHER!!

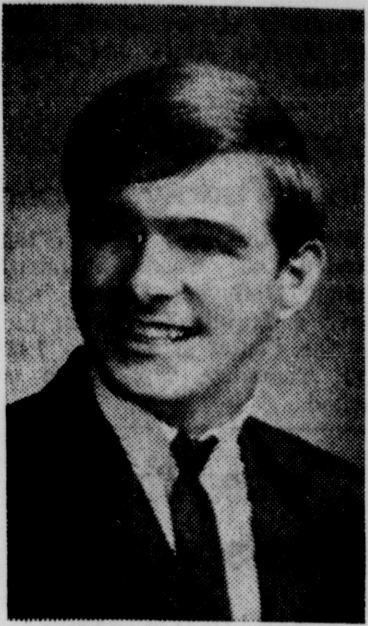
YOU SAW THE ACCIDENT? WHO, ME? NO, HONEST I DIDN'T SEE IT... I GOT HERE AFTER IT HAPPENED... GEE... I DON'T KNOW FROM NUTHIN'...



THANK AND A TIP OF THE CAP TO ROY N. REISS 1806 OLIVE ST. ROLLA, MO.

The Blue And Gold

Four Teays Valley Seniors Highlighted This Week



NEALE LEMASTER
By BILLIE SHELTON,
MARILYN BARR,
KATHY NANCE, and
SANDY MORRIS

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Jo Ann Roese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Roese, 503 E. Main St., South Bloomfield.

Jo Ann is enrolled in the college prep course and some business courses. Her favorite subjects are American government and bookkeeping II.

Her hobbies include sewing and cooking. Her extracurricular activities include Future Homemakers of America, Newspaper Staff, Nurses Club, and chemistry lab assistant.

AFTER graduation Jo Ann

3 Phony Astronauts Given Tests

ABOARD THE USS GUADAL CANAL (AP) — Three men pretending to be astronauts just back from a moon landing went into their fourth day of confinement today inside a shipboard quarantine enclosure.

Along with two attendants—a doctor and an engineer—the three were sealed into the trailer-like mobile quarantine facility (MQF) on Monday.

They will leave their movable chamber briefly during the weekend when it is unloaded from this aircraft carrier at Norfolk, Va.

Then, back inside, they will be flown to the lunar receiving laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston. There they face another two weeks in isolation.

The quarantine is practice for the reception astronauts returning from the moon will actually receive.

Scientists are confident the returning moon visitors will bring back nothing to contaminate earth. But just in case, the astronauts will go into strict quarantine until scientists have thoroughly examined them and the lunar samples they bring back.

Hickel Tries His Talents As Poacher

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP) — Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, opening his battle to save the alligator, assumed the role of a poacher in a nighttime training exercise—and escaped detection.

Hickel joined rangers for the hour-long drill in a remote section of the swampy Everglades Thursday night.

"I wanted to find out how a poacher operates. And now I know," the secretary said after he and the park's assistant chief ranger, Dick Stokes, came out of hiding.

"This has showed me how easy it is for the poacher to get away," said Hickel, who was told earlier that the park's 20,000 alligators face extinction unless their slaughter is stopped.

"I feel that enforcement is not the answer. Only legislation can solve this problem," Hickel added.

Several bills are pending in Congress that would make possession of alligator hides and their distribution a federal offense.



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His extracurricular activities include president of the Future Farmers of America and intramurals. He is presently enrolled in the Agri-Business program and is employed by Lockbourne Farmer's Exchange.

After graduation, Dick plans to join the Air Force or attend Springfield Technical School.

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Her hobbies are cheerleading, horseback riding and reading. Her favorite subject in high school is physical education.

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Neale is enrolled in a general

FHA Heart Fund

Drive Nets \$148

By JANE CLAY

On Sunday, February 23,

several FHA girls from Teays Valley successfully collected \$148 for the Heart Fund.

The FHA girls who collected

were: Pam Bush, Jane Clay,

Janet Derr, Sharon Foreman,

Julie Derr, Debbie Gloyd,

Brenda Gloyd, Becky Dunaway,

Shelby Kitchen, Connie Welsh,

Charlotte Cox, Becky Hoover,

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Sherry Pettibone, Teresa

Stretch, and Lynn Johnson.

Sophomore Class

Party Is Held

By KAREN NOECKER

Sophomore class party was

March 7 from 8 p.m. until 11

p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Basketball, volleyball and ping-

pong were played.

Door prizes were won by

Becky Cook, Jeff Hill, Karen

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Prizes from the magazine sale

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LOUNGE

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BEWILDERED IN L.I.

DEAR BEWILDERED: If I had to guess, it would be because she lacks confidence and fears she wouldn't measure up.

DEAR ABBY: I was a student nurse but dropped out after one year. One of the things I learned in training was how to give a massage. In fact, that was just about the only thing I really like about nursing.

A few months ago my roommate had her boyfriend over to the apartment and he complained about some sore muscles he had from playing

touch football, so I gave him a massage. In a few days he asked if I'd give him another massage, but this time he insisted on paying me. Since then he has sent me four other clients, and now I'm massaging regularly. I enjoy doing this and I also like the extra money, but someone told me I am breaking the law! Is it true a person can't massage without a license? I also heard it's against the law to massage someone of the opposite sex. I can't believe it.

DIANE

DEAR DIANE: In all states it is illegal to massage professionally without a license, and in some states one may not massage a member of the opposite sex. Check this with your county or state medical society. Or ask a lawyer to

DEAR HATTIE: A man who really wants to work will take any kind of job he can get until something "more in his line" is available. Your man sounds like the kind who, when opportunity knocks at the front door, is out in the back yard looking for four-leaf clovers.

The crowning feature of a woman's loveliness, says members of India's Toda tribe, is the hair on her face. The more facial hair, the more attractive the woman by their beauty standards, reports National Geographic.

DEAR ABBY: I think you do, too. A \$6,600 "jam" represents a lot of sugar.

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I have her and my son over for meals all the time, and we get along fine, so I know it's not that she doesn't care for me.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Fiance Won't Tell About \$6,600 Jam

DEAR ABBY: What kind of a "jam" could a man have gotten himself into that would cost him \$6,600?

My fiance tells me that we have to postpone our marriage because a "jam" he got himself into took all his savings. I asked him to tell me the circumstances, but he refused to discuss it. I think that since we are engaged to be married I have a right to know. What do you think?

BERTIE

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Neale is enrolled in a general course at school. His favorite subject is American government. After graduation, he plans to enter the service, and then he will attend some kind of training school.

Neale takes part in the intramurals program.

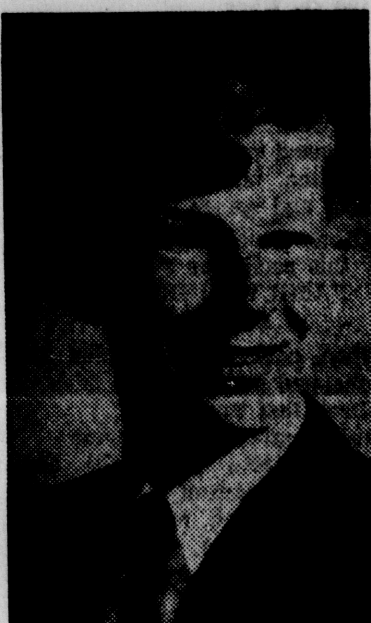
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By KAREN NOECKER

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He resides at 105 Circleville Avenue, Ashville, with his wife, Polly, and three children, Valerie, Jeff, and Mike. He enjoys school sports, music, and agriculture.

Houser says, "I enjoy working with the students at Teays Valley and feel that it is the teacher's responsibility to try to help each individual he comes in contact with whether he has them in class or not."

I feel the stronger relationship between the teacher and the student reflects on the entire attitude of the school."

Prices Rise For Antimony

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of antimony, one of the most stable in the whole spectrum of metal quotations, rose Thursday in New York for the first time in five years.

The metal, which had sold for 43 cents per pound, rose to 50 1/2 cents. The price rise was blamed on higher prices for foreign ore, but the immediate cause of the increase was the dock strike, which cut off imports entirely for several weeks.

Antimony is used chiefly to alloy lead in the construction of storage batteries, and in type metal. The recent bumper years for new cars have increased the demand for the metal at the same time that higher foreign wages and shipping costs pushed up ore prices.

Another reason for the price

State Information Unit Proposed

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Dear Abby: Fiance Won't Tell About \$6,600 Jam

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What kind of a "jam" could a man have gotten himself into that would cost him \$6,600?

My fiance tells me that we have to postpone our marriage because a "jam" he got himself into took all his savings. I asked him to tell me the circumstances, but he refused to discuss it. I think that since we are engaged to be married I have a right to know. What do you think?

BERTIE
DEAR BERTIE: I think you do, too. A \$6,600 "jam" represents a lot of sugar.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law is a doll. I love her as tho she were my own daughter, but here is the problem:

She has been married to my son for over three years now, and she has never had Dad and me to her house for a meal. Not once!

I have her and my son over for meals all the time, and we get along fine, so I know it's not that she doesn't care for me.

I know she has had little company dinners. (She has even asked me for recipes, which I give her gladly.) But we are never invited. It's not that she can't afford it because money is the least of their worries. Also she has a nice home and beautiful things to entertain with, so WHY hasn't she ever invited Dad and me over for a meal?

BEWILDERED IN L.I.
DEAR BEWILDERED: If I had to guess, it would be because she lacks confidence and fears she wouldn't measure up.

DEAR ABBY: I was a student nurse but dropped out after one year. One of the things I learned in training was how to give a massage. In fact, that was just about the only thing I really like about nursing.

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touch football, so I gave him a massage. In a few days he asked if I'd give him another massage, but this time he insisted on paying me. Since then he has sent me four other clients, and now I'm massaging regularly. I enjoy doing this and I also like the extra money, but someone told me I am breaking the law! Is it true a person can't massage without a license? I also heard it's against the law to massage someone of the opposite sex. I can't believe it.

DIANE
DEAR DIANE: In all states it is illegal to massage professionally without a license, and in some states one may not massage a member of the opposite sex. Check this with your county or state medical society. Or ask a lawyer to

DEAR HATTIE: A man who really wants to work will take any kind of job he can get until something "more in his line" is available. Your man sounds like the kind who, when opportunity knocks at the front door, is out in the back yard looking for four-leaf clovers.

The crowning feature of a woman's loveliness, says members of India's Toda tribe, is the hair on her face. The more facial hair, the more attractive the woman by their beauty standards, reports National Geographic.

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SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON

3-Oz. Jar

Nestea

With Coupon

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SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON

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Flour

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39¢

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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

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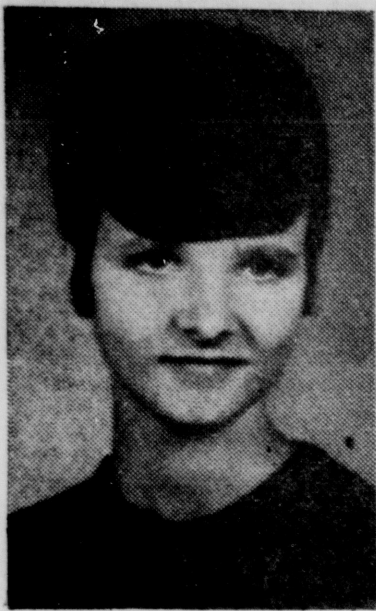
LOUNGE

Route 23 South of Circleville

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 15, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Cheryl Souders, Robert Harter Plan Marriage



MISS CHERYL SOUDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe F. Souders, 360 Brown St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ronita Marguerite, to John Robert Harter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harter Sr. of 450 John St.

Miss Souders, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by W. D. Heiskell and Son, Realtors.

Mr. Harter, also a graduate of Circleville High School, completed three years duty in the U.S. Army, one of which was spent in Vietnam. He is currently employed by Container Corporation of America.

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Try these recipes to add taste, color and good nutrition to your spring dinners.

ORANGE PECAN STUFFED YAMS

4 medium Louisiana yams
3 tsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. grated orange peel
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ c. toasted, chopped pecans
4 orange sections
4 pecan halves

Bake yams at 400 degrees for 15 min.; reduce temperature to 375 degrees and continue baking 45 min. or more, or until tender. Scoop out yams, reserving ¼" shells. Mash yam pulp with next 4 ingredients. Fold in pecans. Fill yam shells. Top each with orange section and pecan half. Bake 10 to 15 min. longer.

GRAPEFRUIT STUFFED YAMS

4 medium yams
2 tsp. butter or margarine
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ginger

½ tsp. nutmeg
Dash pepper
½ c. diced Florida grapefruit sections
¼ c. honey

Bake yams at 400 degree for 15 min., then reduce heat to 375 degrees and continue baking 45 min. or until tender. Scoop out yams, reserving ¼" shells. Mash yam pulp with next 5 ingredients. Mix with grapefruit. Mound in yam shells. Pour honey on top. Bake for 15 min. at 375 degrees. Dot with butter if desired.

LOUISIANA YAM DATE BAKE

½ lb. coarsely chopped dates
¾ c. firmly-packed sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. salt
¼ c. orange juice
½ c. butter or margarine
4 medium Louisiana yams, cooked, peeled and sliced or 2 cans (1 lb. each) yams, drained and sliced

Combine first 6 ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 15 min., or until dates are tender. Arrange yams in shallow baking dish. Pour date mixture over yams and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 min. Bake before serving. Serves 4.

Guild 30 Slates Thursday Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will elect new officers when they meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred Dudeson, Route 1.

Guild 6 Schedules Tuesday Session

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George D. Horn, 129 W. Mill St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Salem WCTU Plans Workshop

Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were hostesses in their home Wednesday afternoon for the March meeting of Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The president, Mrs. Furniss used as her theme for devotions "Spiritual Insight." Mrs. E. L. Sheets read Scripture, followed by meditation and prayer.

Roll call was answered by members telling something pertaining to March. The group sang "We'll Turn Our Glasses Upside Down."

The date selected for the County Institute to be held in the Salem Church was April 25 with Mrs. Nona Hankins, county president in charge. The mid-year workshop will be held April 9-12 at the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff read "Knowledge Makes Awareness." The study book "What About Drinking?" was reviewed and discussed. Mrs. Clark McCafferty read "Some Hints For Public School Teachers." Mrs. Arthur Winfough read "Alcohol And School Problems."

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Past Matrons Circle Schedules Meeting

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Arms.

Spies and librarians owe a debt to John Dancer of Manchester, England. In 1839 he combined the techniques of photography and microscopy to produce a micro-photograph of a document.

Chowder For A Crowd Really Bowls 'Em Over

By ALICE DENHOFF

Saturday night in many a happy household is family night with records, games, visitors and a delicious supper. That's the setting in which to introduce an attractive ceramic chowder pot chockful of thick, creamy tuna chowder.

Hard Or Easy
A tasty main dish, chowder can be a chore to prepare or it can be easy when it is a beautiful blend of canned condensed cream of celery soup plus tuna, milk, water, parsley, onion, and spices.

Other combinations do, but try this recipe as a starter:

FAMILY NIGHT TUNA CHOWDER

2 tbsp. each chopped onion and chopped parsley
Dash leaf thyme
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed cream of celery soup
1 soup can each, milk and water
2 cans (7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked

In saucepan, cook onion, parsley and thyme in butter over low heat until onion is tender. Blend in soup, milk, and water; add tuna. Heat; stir now and then.

This serves 5 or 6. If desired, substitute crab or salmon for tuna. Tasty any way, it is hearty, too, but not heavy.

Sesame crackers go nicely with the chowder. A tossed hard-cooked egg and vegetable salad is a good follow-up.

For dessert, how about a nice apricot cobbler? And there you have a pleasing, nutritious supper.

Here's another idea:

CHICKEN POTATO CHOWDER

1 c. chopped celery
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cans (10 oz. each) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
2 soup cans water or milk
1 can (5 oz.) boned chicken or turkey
2 tbsp. minced parsley

In covered saucepan, cook celery in butter over very low heat until tender but not browned. Add soup and water or milk. Heat until soup is thawed, stirring occasionally.

Add contents of can of chicken and parsley. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors.

This serves 6 to 8.

Another family favorite is:

QUICK CONNECTICUT CHOWDER

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
3 soup cans water
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed turkey noodle soup
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed vegetarian vegetable soup
Stir mushroom soup until smooth in large saucepan; gradually blend in water. Add remaining soups. Heat thoroughly, stirring frequently. Serves 6 to 8 with a hearty chowder that is a sure palate-pleaser.

Meadowview

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Pythian Sisters Plan Meeting

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge Hall.

All members are urged to attend. The degree staff and officers will practice in preparation for the May 1 Installation.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Goldie Lindsey, Evelyn Jones and Sarah Winner.

Women's Society Plans Turkey Supper

Women's Society of Christian Service of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will serve a Turkey Supper in the Service Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

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you look for
a specialist



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FORMER BEAUTY QUEEN WEDS ON CRUTCHES—Roberta Scott, a former beauty queen who lost her left leg from cancer five years ago, and her husband, Wayne K. Hamilton of Waltham, Mass., leave the church following their wedding in Tulsa, Okla. She has been taking cross-country tours and trips to military hospitals in the Far East to cheer amputees.

MONDAY - TUESDAY SPECIAL

FOR

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Garlic or Plain
CORN BEEF
BRISKET

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lb

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Perk Up Your Wardrobe

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1:00 P.M. - 5:20 P.M.

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Plan Marriage



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¼ c. butter or margarine
4 medium Louisiana yams, cooked, peeled and sliced or 2 cans (1 lb. each) yams, drained and sliced

Combine first 6 ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 15 min., or until dates are tender. Arrange yams in shallow baking dish. Pour date mixture over yams and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 min. Bake before serving.

Serves 4.

Guild 30 Slates Thursday Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will elect new officers when they meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred Dudleson, Route 1.

Guild 6 Schedules Tuesday Session

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George D. Horn, 129 W. Mill St.

Salem WCTU
Plans Workshop

Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were hostesses in their home Wednesday afternoon for the March meeting of Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The president, Mrs. Furniss used as her theme for devotions "Spiritual Insight." Mrs. E. L. Sheets read Scripture, followed by meditation and prayer.

Roll call was answered by members telling something pertaining to March. The group sang "We'll Turn Our Glasses Upside Down."

The date selected for the County Institute to be held in the Salem Church was April 25 with Mrs. Nona Hankins, county president in charge. The mid-year workshop will be held April 9-12 at the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff read "Knowledge Makes Awareness." The study book "What About Drinking?" was reviewed and discussed. Mrs. Clark McCafferty read "Some Hints For Public School Teachers." Mrs. Arthur Winfough read "Alcohol And School Problems."

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Past Matrons Circle
Schedules Meeting

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Arms.

Spies and librarians owe a debt to John Dancer of Manchester, England. In 1839 he combined the techniques of photography and microscopy to produce a micro-photograph of a document.

Chowder For A Crowd
Really Bowls 'Em Over

By ALICE DENHOFF

Saturday night in many a happy household is family night with records, games, visitors and a delicious supper. That's the setting in which to introduce an attractive ceramic chowder pot chockful of thick, creamy tuna chowder.

Hard Or Easy

A tasty main dish, chowder can be a chore to prepare or it can be easy when it is a beautiful blend of canned condensed cream of celery soup plus tuna, milk, water, parsley, onion, and spices.

Other combinations do, but try this recipe as a starter:

FAMILY NIGHT TUNA CHOWDER

2 tbsp. each chopped onion and chopped parsley
Dash leaf thyme
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed cream of celery soup
1 soup can each, milk and water
2 cans (7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked
In saucepan, cook onion, parsley and thyme in butter over low heat until onion is tender. Blend in soup, milk, and water; add tuna. Heat; stir now and then.

This serves 5 or 6.
If desired, substitute crab or salmon for tuna. Tasty any way, it is hearty, too, but not heavy.

Sesame crackers go nicely with the chowder. A tossed hard-cooked egg and vegetable salad is a good follow-up.

For dessert, how about a nice apricot cobbler? And there you have a pleasing, nutritious supper.

Here's another idea:

CHICKEN POTATO CHOWDER

1 c. chopped celery
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
margarine
2 cans (10 oz. each) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
2 soup cans water or milk
1 can (5 oz.) boned chicken or turkey
2 tbsp. minced parsley
In covered saucepan, cook celery in butter over very low heat until tender but not browned. Add soup and water or milk. Heat until soup is thawed, stirring occasionally. Add contents of can of chicken and parsley. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors.

This serves 6 to 8.

Another family favorite is:

QUICK CONNECTICUT CHOWDER

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
3 soup cans water
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed turkey noodle soup
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed vegetarian vegetable soup
Stir mushroom soup until smooth in large saucepan; gradually blend in water. Add remaining soups. Heat thoroughly, stirring frequently. Serves 6 to 8 with a hearty chowder that is a sure palate-pleaser.

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Pythian Sisters
Plan Meeting

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge Hall.

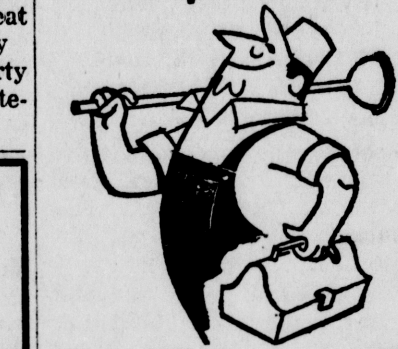
All members are urged to attend. The degree staff and officers will practice in preparation for the May 1 Inspection.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Goldie Lindsey, Evelyn Jones and Sarah Winner.

Women's Society
Plans Turkey Supper

Women's Society of Christian Service of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will serve a Turkey Supper in the Service Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

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Pioneers Tame Frontier, 74-57

Zane Trace Pioneers toyed with Frontier for two and one half quarters Friday and then swept the Cougars off the floor with their patented press to win their first game in the Southeast Regional tournament, 74-57.

Licking Valley, a 62-58 winner over Westfall last week, fell to Portsmouth Clay, 58-51, in the other regional preliminary in the plush Ohio University Convocation Center at Athens.

Zane Trace and Clay meet at 8 p.m. tonight for a trip to Columbus and a berth in the state Class A Tournament at St. Johns Arena on the Ohio State University campus.

Frontier, a tall group of crack

shots from Washington County, led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter.

THE deliberate Cougars made seven of 11 quarter shots, a 75 per cent plus shooting average. Fred Cline, a 6-foot 5-inch forward, accounted for eight of his team's first quarter points.

Guarded by 6-foot Dan Ratcliffe, all of Cline's points came from within the foul lane.

Zane Trace had a little trouble finding the range in the first period. The Pioneers made six of 15 shots, a 40 per cent average. They had four turnovers, all right under the

in the third quarter and Zane Trace was never behind.

The Pioneer press forced Frontier into many mistakes during the final 12 minutes of the game, and Zane Trace was invariably able to capitalize on the miscues.

By the time the third quarter came to an end, the Pioneers were ahead, 52-40, and were in complete control of the game.

Chip Maxwell, who finished with 22 points in the game, paced the Pioneer second-half onslaught with 16. He was eight for eight from the field in the second half.

Jeff Reisinger, the Pioneers' 6-foot 6-inch center, scored 16 of his 25 points in the second half. He made seven of 12 field goal tries and canned both of his attempts from the charity stripe.

Chuck Fetrow collected a total of 17 markers during the game, and Dan Ratcliffe 10. Tom Davis did not score, although he played almost the entire game.

record and is the only unbeaten Class A quintet remaining in the state.

ZANE TRACE		FRONTIER	
FGA	FT	FGA	FT
Reisinger 20	11 3 23	Cline 17	11 6 23
Maxwell 17	11 3 22	Amos 6	3 3 13
Ratcliffe 13	4 3 21	Creighton 12	6 3 13
Fetrow 13	7 3 17	Lee 3	1 1 3
Davis 5	0 1 0 0	Decker 3	1 4 3 5
Totals 68	33 11 8 74	Bartness 0	0 1 0 0

PORTSMOUTH CLAY
Kaut, 6-2-14; Bihl, 0-0-0; Day, 5-2-12; Blevins, 9-4-22; Dell, 1-8-10; Totals, 21-18-38.

LICKING VALLEY
Martin, 1-0-2; Redman, 5-0-10; Crawford, 10-5-25; Varner, 1-0-2; Lake, 2-1-5; McLeish, 2-0-4; Boyd, 0-3-3; Totals, 21-9-51.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Portsmouth 13 25 36 74
Licking Valley 17 24 33 51

Dick Crawford Out In Front In Monsanto

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — After seven years on the professional golf tour, Dick Crawford finally knows how it feels to lead a tournament.

Like Tommy Aaron, Crawford still doesn't know how it feels to win, but he's in a good position to find out going into today's third round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open with a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino, Ken Still, Ray Floyd, unheralded Jim Colbert and rookie Grier Jones.

The 29-year-old, two-time NCAA champion from the University of Houston posted a 67 Friday after a first-round 68 for a 36-hole total of 135 over the par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

The 1959 Southern Amateur champion from Bella Vista, Ark., won more than \$25,000 on the tour last year but his best finish so far this year was a tie for 10th at Doral. He missed the cut at Orlando last week.

Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, shared the first-round lead at 67 with newcomer Larry Hinson, Australia's Bruce Crampton and Aaron, but appeared to have bogeyed himself out of contention for the \$20,000 first prize with a 38 on the first nine. But Trevino birdied three of the last four holes to come home in 69 and tied at 136 with Canada's Al Balding, unknown Bill Garrett and Aaron. Crampton fired a 71 for 138.

Still, who won his first tour victory at Orlando last week, shot a 73 in the first round but charged into contention Friday with a 63. Jones, 22, a promising newcomer, posted his second straight 68.

Floyd, three strokes off the pace going into the second round, shot a 66, and Colbert a 67.

Crawford said the turning point of his round could have been the third hole, where he scrambled for a par four with an 18-foot putt after hitting into the woods.

His golfing psychology? "I don't go out for a definite score."

"I also recommend prayer."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 15, 1969 7
Circleville, Ohio

Kentucky Wesleyan Winner Of NCAA College Division

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Kentucky Wesleyan again is NCAA College Division basketball champion and Southwest Missouri again is a bridesmaid.

The sixth-ranked Wesleyan Panthers, closing their season with a 25-5 record, retained their crown Friday night by downing the No. 12 Bears 75-71 before a crowd of 12,132 in Roberts Stadium.

The Panthers, who also won in 1966, became the second team in the tourney's 13-year history to capture the title twice in succession. Evansville College did it twice.

The Bears became runners-up for the third time, having finished second in 1959 and 1967. They ended their campaign with 24-5 and had a 13-game winning streak snapped.

American International of Springfield, Mass., basketball's birthplace, took third place with a 53-51 triumph over Ashland of Ohio.

Tom Hobgood hustled five baskets in the last four minutes before halftime to push Wesleyan into a 48-29 lead over the Bears.

The Missourians never could catch up but they put on one of the greatest rallies in the tournament's history.

After dropping behind 53-31 at the outset of the second half, the Bears whittled away, mainly on the shooting of Curt Perry, to draw within 71-67 with two minutes to go. But that was as far as they got.

Little All-American George Tinsley, who fired in 15 points in the first half and eight in the second, calmly tossed in free throws in the closing seconds to lead Wesleyan in command.

Hobgood wound up with 20 points. Perry, also a second-team Little All-American choice, collected 25 points and 18 rebounds.

Alcindor's Ankle Holds Key To UCLA Victory Hopes

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The hopes of UCLA for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship rested today on Lew Alcindor's right ankle.

Will the towering 7-foot-1 All-American and Player of the Year be up to par when the Bruins go against Santa Clara in the West Regional final in the NCAA championship tourney?

Alcindor twisted the ankle after scoring 16 points in UCLA's 53-38 victory over New Mexico State Thursday night.

"I feel at the moment the Lewis has a painful sprain that won't be too troublesome," Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, said Friday.

Alcindor worked out Friday and asserted: "I am feeling fine. There's no swelling in the ankle and I'm not limping."

It remains to be seen how he will do in the game, scheduled to start at 6:05 p.m., EST, in Los Angeles.

The UCLA-Santa Clara clash winds up a busy afternoon that will decide the four teams that will compete next week in the national semifinals at Louisville, Ky.

Earlier, Davidson and North Carolina met in the East Regional at College Park, Md.

Purdue went against Marquette in the Midwest Regional at Madison, Wis., and Drake tangled with Colorado State U. in the Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan.

Ohio University edged West Texas 82-80 and Tennessee whipped Rutgers 67-51 in first-round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Eastern New Mexico defeated

'Heinie' Zimmerman, Baseball Player, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry "Heinie" Zimmerman, who made a memorable bonehead play in the 1917 World Series as third baseman for the New York Giants, died Friday at Westchester Square Hospital in the Bronx. He was 82.

The play came in the sixth game of the series against the Chicago Cubs at the polo grounds. Eddie Collins of the Cubs was trapped off third base, but scored by outrunning Zimmerman down the base line.

Lancaster Y Slates Scuba, Skin Lessons

The Lancaster YMCA once again is announcing that the Skin and Scuba Class for 1969 will begin 8 p.m. Monday. There is still openings for registration in this class.

Boys and girls ages 12-15 may take skin diving and men and women may take both skin and scuba diving if they are 16 years and up.

Every one registered will have to take a swim test to continue the course. Test includes treading water feet only, three minutes; swim 300 yards without fins; two an inert swimmer 40 yards without fins, stay afloat 15 minutes without equipment and swim underwater 15 yards without fins.

When registering for the course, each person must obtain a medical form and have it filled out by a physician before the first class session in the pool. Fees must be paid by the second class session.

For further information or to register call the YMCA 654-0616 or stop by the "Y." Get certified for using Scuba equipment before you try it this summer. Sign up today.

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Regional Tournaments
Friday Night's Results

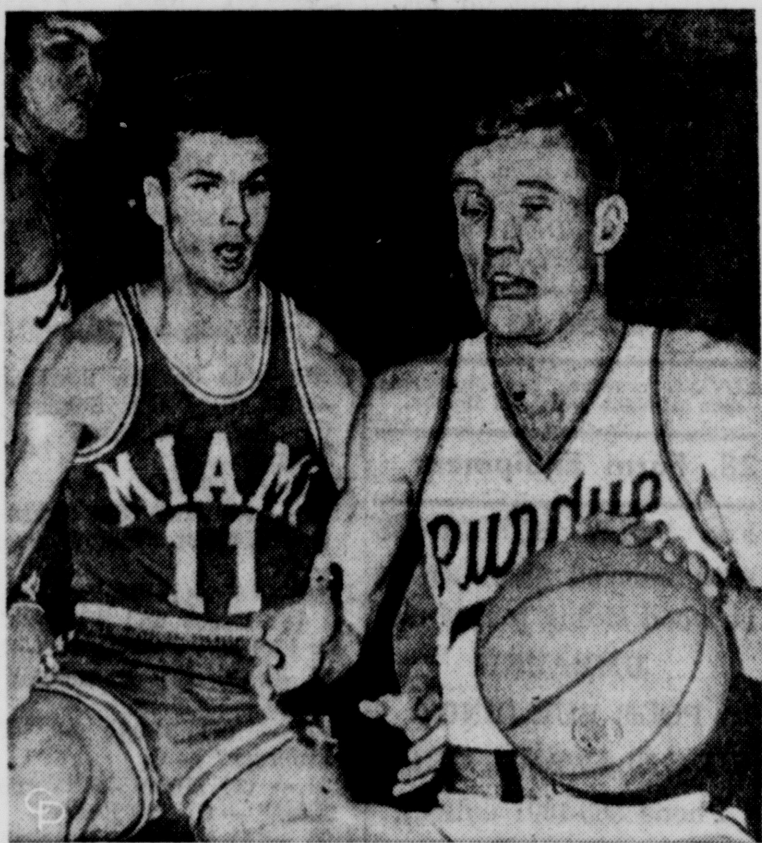
Class AA
At Toledo
Toledo Libbey 68, Berea 48
At Bowling Green
Cleveland John Adams 62, Lima Central Catholic 58
At Cincinnati
Dayton Chaminade 61, Piqua 60
Cincinnati Purcell 74, Hamilton Garfield 67

Class A
At Athens
Portsmouth Clay 58, Licking Valley 51
Ross Zane Trace 71, Frontier 57

At Oxford
Arcanum 81, Granville 54
Lincoln Heights 90, Bethel 51

Saturday's Regional Finals
Class AA
At Canton
Canton McKinley, 23 - 1, vs. Cleveland St. Joseph, 22-2.
At Bowling Green
Toledo Libbey, 27 - 1, vs. Cleveland John Adams, 21-2.
At Columbus
Columbus East, 22-0, vs. Newark, 20-3.
At Cincinnati
Dayton Chaminade, 18 - 6, vs. Cincinnati Purcell, 21-3.

Class A
At Canton
Bridgeport, 23 - 1, vs. Springfield Local, 20-4.
At Bowling Green
Fort Recovery, 23-1, vs. Upper Scioto Valley, 23-1.
At Athens
Portsmouth Clay, 25 - 1, vs. Ross Zane Trace, 25-0.
At Oxford
Arcanum, 24 - 2, vs. Lincoln Heights, 21-3.



HIS POINTS MOUNT—Purdue University's high scoring ace, Rick Mount, drives for the basket closely guarded by Miami of Ohio's Frank Lukacs during play in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tourney at Madison, Wis. Rick scored 32 points.

New Orleans Beats Houston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Orleans is keeping the pressure on Denver in the American Basketball Association's Western Division race, but it is nothing compared to the pressure Dallas has on New Orleans.

The Bucs whipped Houston 139-116 Friday night to move within three games of second-place Denver and stay 1½ games ahead of fourth-place Dallas. The Chaparrals rapped the New York Nets 123-106. In the only other game played, Oakland whipped Minnesota 138-122.

Cincy And Toled o In Regional Cage Finals

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ambitious Cincinnati Purcell and fourth ranked Toledo Libbey have muscled their way into regional high school basketball finals.

Purcell registered the biggest surprise Friday night with a 74-67 conquest of tough Hamilton Garfield while Libbey breezed to a 68-48 victory over outclassed Berea.

In other Friday Class AA skirmishes, Cleveland John Adams shaded Lima Central Catholic 62-58 and surging Dayton Chaminade nipped Piqua 61-60.

Class A action saw Portsmouth Clay topple Licking Valley 58-51; unbeaten Ross Zane Trace turn back Frontier, 74-57; Arcanum roll over Granville, 81-54 and Lincoln Heights overwhelm Bethel, 90-51.

That left the field for today's regional finals looking like this: Class AA:
At Canton—Canton McKinley, 23-1 vs. Cleveland St. Joseph, 22-2; at Bowling Green—Toledo Libbey, 22-1, vs. Cleveland John Adams, 21-2; at Columbus—top ranked Columbus East, 22-0, vs. Newark, 20-3; at Cincinnati—Dayton Chaminade, 18 - 6, vs. Cincinnati Purcell, 21-3.

Class A:
At Canton — Bridgeport, 23-1, vs. Springfield Local, 20-4; at Bowling Green—Fort Recovery, 25 - 1, vs. Upper Scioto Valley, 23 - 1; at Athens—Portsmouth Clay, 25-1, vs. Ross Zane Trace, 26-0; at Oxford—Arcanum, 24-2, vs. Lincoln Heights, 21-3.

Purcell, led by Derrek Dickey's 23 points, opened a 15-point bulge against the Griffins in the first quarter before Garfield rallied to tie the score at 61-61 with 4:06 to play.

Purcell, winning its 11th straight, then ripped off eight

straight points to sideline eighth-ranked Garfield, which lost in the state finals last year to Columbus East, 64 - 60. Hamilton, which finished 21-3, was led by Clint Spearman's 13.

Abe Steward canned 24 leading Libbey to its romp over Berea, which finished 18-5. The Toledoans edged out to a 33-21 halftime advantage and coasted. Dean Martin hit 24 for the losers.

Chaminade, which nosed out Libbey for the state crown in 1966, came from behind in the last quarter to oust Piqua. The losers led by 12 in the second quarter and by a 50-45 margin after three periods but Chaminade exploded for 10 straight points and iced it when Paul Kurpiel sank two free throws with 1:20 left. Piqua closed with a 16-8 mark.

George Gooden's 33 points and a full-court press that forced Lima Central Catholic into numerous turnovers helped Adams reach the finals.

The Cleveland school opened a 41-26 halftime edge but Lima (20-5) fought back to within four before time ran out. Gooden, hitting 12 of 24 from the field, had help from Ed Sparks who added 18.

Second ranked Zane Trace, the only Class A school with an unblemished record, trailed Frontier 30-28 at halftime but a

third quarter surge did the trick. Jeff Reisinger, who scored 25 for the winning Pioneers, paced a third period rally that put Zane Trace ahead 42-40 with 2:02 left. Trace then ripped off 10 straight points to win going away. Fred Cline led Frontier with 23 as the losers closed with a 21-3 mark.

In the other half of the Athens twinbill, Portsmouth Clay took the lead for good in the third period in a close contest. Dave Blevins paced the attack with 22 while Ty Crawford scored 25 for Licking, which bowed out at 20-4.

The Oxford doubleheader saw two mismatches. Arcanum, led by Dave Gray's 27, ran up a 44-26 halftime margin to end ninth-ranked Granville's hopes for a state title.

Gary Lawrence scored 19 for the losers, who closed with 8-16, 14 of the losses by forfeit. Both Licking County schools, Granville and Licking Valley, thus were eliminated.

Lincoln Heights, a state semifinalist last year, scored the first 10 points and romped against Cinderella Bethel, which wound up 11-14.

Bethel couldn't score until

2:47 of the first quarter and the suburban Cincinnati school built a 39-18 lead at halftime.

Mike Battle led the victors with 25, who opened the second half with a 12-point spurt to move on top 51-18.

Monday Afternoon Ladies
High individual, single — Lou Bobo, 235. High individual, series — Lou Bobo, 513.
High team, single — Matestic - Bobo - Thomas, 593. High team, series — Crawford - Happenny - Moats, 1,619.

Friday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single — Betty Harr, 257. High individual, series — Betty Harr, 620.

Men
High individual, single — Ab Spangler, 224. High individual, series — Harvey Vance, 612.
High team, single — Steele - Seymour, 761. High team, series — Harr - Koch, 2,146.

GE Midnight League
High individual, single — Bernieda McGlone, 205. High individual, series — Bernieda McGlone, 501.
High team, single — GE No. 6, 530. High team, series — GE No. 6, 1,351.

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Pioneers Tame Frontier, 74-57

Zane Trace Pioneers toyed with Frontier for two and one half quarters Friday and then swept the Cougars off the floor with their patented press to win their first game in the Southeast Regional tournament, 74-57.

Licking Valley, a 62-58 winner over Westfall last week, fell to Portsmouth Clay, 58-51, in the other regional preliminary in the plush Ohio University Convocation Center at Athens.

Zane Trace and Clay meet at 8 p.m. tonight for a trip to Columbus and a berth in the state Class A Tournament at St. Johns Arena on the Ohio State University campus.

Frontier, a tall group of crack

shots from Washington County, led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter.

THE deliberate Cougars made seven of 11 first quarter shots, a 75 per cent plus shooting average. Fred Cline, a 6-foot 5-inch forward, accounted for eight of his team's first quarter points.

Guarded by 6-foot Dan Ratcliffe, all of Cline's points came from within the foul lane.

Zane Trace had a little trouble finding the range in the first period. The Pioneers made six of 15 shots, a 40 per cent average. They had four turnovers, all right under the

basket, in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Cougars made six of ten shots from the field, a 60 per cent average. Zane Trace made seven of 18, a 38.8 per cent average.

The Pioneers trailed, 30-28, at halftime. The score was tied six times during the first half.

It was not until midway through the third quarter that Zane Trace began to move. The score was deadlocked at 33-33 about three minutes after the second half began.

CHUCK Fetrow put the Pioneers ahead, 35-33 with a little over four minutes to play

in the third quarter and Zane Trace was never behind.

The Pioneer press forced Frontier into many mistakes during the final 12 minutes of the game, and Zane Trace was invariably able to capitalize on the miscues.

By the time the third quarter came to an end, the Pioneers were ahead, 52-40, and were in complete control of the game.

Chip Maxwell, who finished with 22 points in the game, paced the Pioneer second-half onslaught with 16. He was eight for eight from the field in the second half.

Jeff Reisinger, the Pioneers' 6-foot 6-inch center, scored 16 of his 25 points in the second half. He made seven of 12 field goal tries and canned both of his attempts from the charity stripe.

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record and is the only unbeaten Class A quintet remaining in the state.

ZANE TRACE				
	FGA	FGT	FT	T
Reisinger	20	11	3	25
Maxwell	17	11	1	22
Ratcliffe	13	4	3	10
Fetrow	13	7	3	17
Davis	5	0	1	0
Totals	68	33	11	84

FRONTIER				
	FGA	FGT	FT	T
Cline	17	11	6	23
Amos	6	5	3	13
Creighton	12	6	3	13
Lee	3	1	1	3
Decker	3	1	4	3
Hill	1	0	1	0
Bartness	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	24	20	57

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Zane Trace 12 28 32 74
Frontier 12 28 32 74

PORTSMOUTH CLAY				
	FGA	FGT	FT	T
Kaut	6	2	0	0
Bihl	0	0	0	0
Day	5	2	1	8
Totals	11	2	1	8

LICKING VALLEY				
	FGA	FGT	FT	T
Martin	10	2	0	0
Crawmer	10	5	25	10
McLeish	2	0	4	3
Boyd	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	29	13

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Portsmouth Clay 13 25 36 74
Licking Valley 17 21 33 51

Dick Crawford Out In Front In Monsanto

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — After seven years on the professional golf tour, Dick Crawford finally knows how it feels to lead a tournament.

Like Tommy Aaron, Crawford still doesn't know how it feels to win, but he's in a good position to find out going into today's third round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open with a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino, Ken Still, Ray Floyd, unheralded Jim Colbert and rookie Grier Jones.

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The 1959 Southern Amateur champion from Bella Vista, Ark., won more than \$25,000 on the tour last year but his best finish so far this year was a tie for 10th at Doral. He missed the cut at Orlando last week.

Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, shared the first-round lead at 67 with newcomer Larry Hinson, Australia's Bruce Crampton and Aaron, but appeared to have bogeyed himself out of contention for the \$20,000 first prize with a 38 on the first nine. But Trevino birdied three of the last four holes to come home in 69 and tied at 136 with Canada's Al Balding, unknown Bill Garrett and Aaron. Crampton fired a 71 for 138.

Still, who won his first tour victory at Orlando last week, shot a 73 in the first round but charged into contention Friday with a 63. Jones, 22, a promising newcomer, posted his second straight 68.

Floyd, three strokes off the pace going into the second round, shot a 66, and Colbert a 67.

Crawford said the turning point of his round could have been the third hole, where he scrambled for a par four with an 18-foot putt after hitting into the woods.

His golfing psychology? "I don't go out for a definite score."

"I also recommend prayer."

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Friday Mixed League

Women
High individual, single — Betty Harr, 257. High individual, series — Betty Harr, 620.

Men

High individual, single — Ab Spangler, 224. High individual, series — Harvey Vance, 612.

GE Midnight League

High individual, single — Bernieda McGlone, 205. High individual, series — Bernieda McGlone, 501.

High team, single — GE No. 6, 530. High team, series — GE No. 6, 1,351.

Alcindor's Ankle Holds Key To UCLA Victory Hopes

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The hopes of UCLA for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship rested today on Lew Alcindor's right ankle.

Will the towering 7-foot-1 All-American and Player of the Year be up to par when the Bruins go against Santa Clara in the West Regional final in the NCAA championship tourney?

Alcindor twisted the ankle after scoring 16 points in UCLA's 53-38 victory over New Mexico State Thursday night.

"I feel at the moment the Lewis has a painful sprain that won't be too troublesome," Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, said Friday.

Alcindor worked out Friday and asserted: "I am feeling fine. There's no swelling in the ankle and I'm not limping."

It remains to be seen how he will do in the game, scheduled to start at 6:05 p.m., EST, in Los Angeles.

The UCLA-Santa Clara clash winds up a busy afternoon that will decide the four teams that will compete next week in the national semifinals at Louisville, Ky.

Earlier, Davidson and North Carolina met in the East Regional at College Park, Md.;

New Orleans Beats Houston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Orleans is keeping the pressure on Denver in the American Basketball Association's Western Division race, but it is nothing compared to the pressure Dallas has on New Orleans.

The Bucs whipped Houston 139-116 Friday night to move within three games of second-place Denver and stay 1½ games ahead of fourth-place Dallas. The Chaparrals rapped the New York Nets 123-106.

In the only other game played, Oakland whipped Minnesota 138-122.

Purdue went against Marquette in the Mideast Regional at Madison, Wis., and Drake tangled with Colorado State U. in the Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan.

Ohio University edged West Texas 82-80 and Tennessee whipped Rutgers 67-51 in first-round NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Eastern New Mexico defeated

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Regional Tournaments Friday Night's Results

Class AA
At Toledo
Toledo Libbey 68, Berea 48

At Bowling Green
Cleveland John Adams 62, Lima Central Catholic 58

At Cincinnati
Dayton Chaminade 61, Piqua 60

Cincinnati Purcell 74, Hamilton Garfield 67

Class A
At Athens
Portsmouth Clay 58, Licking Valley 51

Ross Zane Trace 74, Frontier 57

At Oxford
Arcanum 81, Granville 54

Lincoln Heights 90, Bethel 51

Saturday's Regional Finals
Class AA
At Canton
Canton McKinley, 23-1, vs. Cleveland St. Joseph, 22-2.

At Bowling Green
Toledo Libbey, 21-1, vs. Cleveland John Adams, 21-2.

At Columbus
Columbus East, 22-0, vs. Newark, 20-3.

At Cincinnati
Dayton Chaminade, 18-6, vs. Cincinnati Purcell, 21-3.

Class A
At Canton
Bridgeport, 23-1, vs. Springfield Local, 20-4.

At Bowling Green
Fort Recovery, 25-1, vs. Upper Scioto Valley, 23-1.

At Athens
Portsmouth Clay, 25-1, vs. Ross Zane Trace, 20-0.

At Oxford
Arcanum, 24-2, vs. Lincoln Heights, 21-3.

Elizabeth City, N.C., 75-72 and Maryland State took Central Washington 93-87 in the NAIA semifinals at Kansas City.

'Heinie' Zimmerman, Baseball Player, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry "Heinie" Zimmerman, who made a memorable bonehead

play in the 1917 World Series as third baseman for the New York Giants, died Friday at Westchester Square Hospital in the Bronx. He was 82.

The play came in the sixth game of the series against the Chicago Cubs at the polo grounds. Eddie Collins of the Cubs was trapped off third base, but scored by outrunning Zimmerman down the base line.

His Points Mount—Purdue University's high scoring ace, Rick Mount, drives for the basket closely guarded by Miami of Ohio's Frank Lukacs during play in the NCAA Mideast Regional Tourney at Madison, Wis. Rick scored 32 points.

Runy Is Sidelined At Track Tourney

DETROIT (AP) — Famed Jim Runy, who had breathing trouble in the Olympics, now has ailing feet and it may cost Kansas the team title in today's windup of the NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

Kansas jumped to a 25-15 lead over defending champion Villanova in Friday night's seven-event opening session, but Runy limped out of a defense of his two-mile crown with blistered feet and a gimpy left knee.

The Oxford doubleheader saw two mismatches. Arcanum, led by Dave Gray's 27, ran up a 44-26 halftime margin to end ninth-ranked Granville's hopes for a state title.

Gary Lawrence scored 19 for the losers, who closed with 8-16, 14 of the losses by forfeit. Both Licking County schools, Granville and Licking Valley, thus were eliminated.

Lincoln Heights, a state semi-finalist last year, scored the first 10 points and romped against Cinderella Bethel, which wound up 11-14.

Bethel couldn't score until

the first quarter and the

suburban Cincinnati school built a 39-18 lead at halftime.

Mike Battle led the victors with 25, who opened the second half with a 12-point spurt* to move on top 51-18.

Cincy And Toled o In Regional Cage Finals

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ambitious Cincinnati Purcell and fourth ranked Toledo Libbey have muscled their way into regional high school basketball finals.

Purcell registered the biggest surprise Friday night with a 74-67 conquest of tough Hamilton Garfield while Libbey breezed to a 68-48 victory over outclassed Berea.

In other Friday Class AA skirmishes, Cleveland John Adams shaded Lima Central Catholic 62-58 and surging Dayton Chaminade nipped Piqua 61-60.

Class A action saw Portsmouth Clay topple Licking Valley 58-51; unbeaten Ross Zane Trace turn back Frontier, 74-57; Arcanum roll over Granville, 81-54 and Lincoln Heights overwhelm Bethel, 90-51.

That left the field for today's regional finals looking like this:
Class AA:

At Canton—Canton McKinley, 23-1 vs. Cleveland St. Joseph, 22-2; at Bowling Green—Toledo Libbey, 22-1, vs. Cleveland John Adams, 21-2; at Columbus—top ranked Columbus East, 22-0, vs. Newark, 20-3; at Cincinnati—Dayton Chaminade, 18-6, vs. Cincinnati Purcell, 21-3.

Class A:

At Canton — Bridgeport, 23-1, vs. Springfield Local, 20-4; at Bowling Green—Fort Recovery, 25-1, vs. Upper Scioto Valley, 23-1; at Athens—Portsmouth Clay, 25-1, vs. Ross Zane Trace, 20-0; at Oxford—Arcanum, 24-2, vs. Lincoln Heights, 21-3.

Purcell, led by Derrek Dickey's 23 points, opened a 15-point bulge against the Griffins in the first quarter before Garfield rallied to tie the score at 61-61 with 4:06 to play.

Purcell, winning its 11th straight, then ripped off eight

straight points to sideline eighth-ranked Garfield, which lost in the state finals last year to Columbus East, 64-60. Hamilton, which finished 21-3, was led by Clint Spearman's 13.

Abe Steward canned 24 leading Libbey to its romp over Berea, which finished 18-5. The Toledoans edged out to a 33-21 halftime advantage and coasted. Dean Martin hit 24 for the losers.

Chaminade, which nosed out Libbey for the state crown in 1966, came from behind in the last quarter to oust Piqua. The losers led by 12 in the second quarter and by a 50-45 margin after three periods but Chaminade exploded for 10 straight points and iced it when Paul Kurpiel sank two free throws with 1:20 left. Piqua closed with a 16-8 mark.

George Gooden's 33 points and a full-court press that forced Lima Central Catholic into numerous turnovers helped Adams reach the finals.

The Cleveland school opened a 41-26 halftime edge but Lima (20-5) fought back to within four before time ran out. Gooden, hitting 12 of 24 from the field, had help from Ed Sparks who added 18.

Second ranked Zane Trace, the only Class A school with an unblemished record, trailed Frontier 30-28 at halftime but a

third quarter surge did the trick. Jeff Reisinger, who scored 25 for the winning Pioneers, paced a third period rally that put Zane Trace ahead 42-40 with 2:02 left. Trace then ripped off 10 straight points to win going away. Fred Cline led Frontier with 23 as the losers closed with a 21-3 mark.

In the other half of the Athens twinbill, Portsmouth Clay took the lead for good in the third period in a close contest. Dave Blevins paced the attack with 22 while Ty Crawford scored 25 for Licking, which bowed out at 20-4.

Lincoln Heights, a state semi-finalist last year, scored the first 10 points and romped against Cinderella Bethel, which wound up 11-14.

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the first quarter and the

suburban Cincinnati school built a 39-18 lead at halftime.

Mike Battle led the victors with 25, who opened the second half with a 12-point spurt* to move on top 51-18.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 15, 1969 7
Circleville, Ohio

Kentucky Wesleyan Winner Of NCAA College Division

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — a 53-51 triumph over Ashland of Ohio.

Kentucky Wesleyan again is NCAA College Division basketball champion and Southwest Missouri again is a bridesmaid.

The sixth-ranked Wesleyan Panthers, closing their season with a 25-5 record, retained their crown Friday night by downing the No. 12 Bears 75-71 before a crowd of 12,132 in Roberts Stadium.

The Panthers, who also won in 1966, became the second team in the tourney's 13-year history to capture the title twice in succession. Evansville College did it twice.

The Bears became runners-up for the third time, having finished second in 1959 and 1967. They ended their campaign with 24-5 and had a 13-game winning streak snapped.

American International of Springfield, Mass., basketball's birthplace, took third place with

Tom Hobgood hustled five baskets in the last four minutes before halftime to push Wesleyan into a 48-29 lead over the Bears.

The Missourians never could catch up but they put on one of the greatest rallies in the tournament's history.

After dropping behind 53-31 at the outset of the second half, the Bears whittled away, mainly on the shooting of Curt Perry, to draw within 71-67 with two minutes to go. But that was as far as they got.

Little All-American George Tinsley, who fired in 15 points in the first half and eight in the second, calmly tossed in free throws in the closing seconds to lead Wesleyan in command.

Hobgood wound up with 20 points. Perry, also a second-team Little All-America choice, collected 25 points and 18 rebounds.

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1968 M.M. 900 diesel tractor with 6-16 plow, only 240 hours;
1965 A.C. D-17 Series 4 tractor with 3-16 plow, cab and 4-row
rear mounted cultivators; 10-ft. M.M. wheel disc; 1967 - 2890
M.M. combine with cab, corn and grain head; 1965 N.H. Sky-
line 67 baler, used very little; 4-row J.D. planter, practically new;
McCormick-Deering 16-7 grain drill; 4-row fold up rotary hoe;
2 wheel New Idea rake; Oliver 7-ft. mower; N.I. tractor spreader;
6-row sprayer; 27-ft. elevator; 2 gravity beds on A.C. wagons;
wagon with flat bed; rotary mower; A.C. post hole digger; Oliver
2-row pull type corn picker; scraper blade; Ford cultivators.
All machinery well cared for. Be on time, no small items.

TERMS - CASH on day of sale.
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Auctioneers: Banty Smith Phone 756-4100
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24. Misc. for Sale

Try the
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MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

VACUUM CLEANER

Demonstrator still in
original carton. Has
7 cleaning attach-
ments. Guaranteed.
Only \$18.50. Phone
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Always a large selection
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Buy where your money
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New and Used Furniture

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Typewriters,
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We Service Our Machines

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YOUNG TREND
CARPETS

398 E. Mound St., Circleville
WILL NOT BE OPEN
FOR SELLING

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MARCH 17 and 18
due to a large carpet job
out of town.

OPEN AS USUAL THURSDAY
3 to 8; FRIDAY 3 to 8;
SATURDAY 10 to 2

26. Wanted to Buy

BUYING crawlers and dugworms,
open all night. Davis 331 Huston.

28. Farm Equipment

For POLE BUILDINGS
with colored steel siding
at wood siding prices call

UMBAUGH
POLE BUILDINGS
OF DELAWARE, OHIO

Phone 363-1901 collect.

27. Pets

EXTRA nice AKC Registered, large
Airedale puppies, temporary shots,
wormed, health papers, For Show,
Watch Dog, or Pets. John Davis,
Phone 986-2025 Little Hocking, Ohio.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES \$1.50-\$3.50 a bushel.
Woodruff's Orchard, Baker Road,
Stoutsville 474-8606.

30. Livestock

PUREBRED meat-type Black
Poland China Boars. 474-3472.

FOR sale pure bred Yorkshire
boars, \$75 up. Call at office, see
large direction sign, 4 miles North
on Rt. 23 Bowers Wayside Farms.

SERVICE H Hampshire Boars and
open gilts, also 14 Hampshire gilts
bred to Yorkshire Boar due after
April 5. Certified Breeding. Lester
Gordon, 1 mile west of Washington
Court House on US 35.

Gomez Says Padres Will Do OK

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Preston Gomez, manager of the new San Diego Padres, is nothing if not realistic about his club's chances. Still, he says, the Padres are not likely to break any of the New York Mets' first year records, either.

"As the year goes by, we should improve," says Gomez. "We should do better than the Mets or Houston did their first year."

The Padres put the accent on youth, players who might be several years away from playing on other major league clubs, when they drafted from other teams during the winter.

Their lineup, thus, is nearly free of players with only a few

years left to play. Even the veterans are relatively young.

The one place where the Padres are reasonably solid is in the outfield. Gomez says, in fact, that many other clubs have approached San Diego about a trade and admits that one could be made before the opening of the season.

The only one not available for a trade, says Gomez, is Ollie Brown, the big, moody, but potentially great outfielder obtained in the draft from the Giants. Brown, says Gomez, will be the starting rightfielder.

Tony Gonzalez, who hit .339 with Philadelphia in 1967 but fell off last year, is likely to be in left with rookie Clarence Gaston, who has been impressive during the spring, a solid con-

tender for center.

Other outfielders on the club — all with major-league experience — are Larry Stahl, Al Ferrara, Ivan Murrell and Ron Davis.

In the infield, Bill Davis, obtained from Cleveland in the deal that sent Zolo Versalles to the Indians, will play at first "if he can hit the way we hope he can," says Gomez.

Second base is a question mark with Jose Arcia, drafted from the Chicago Cubs, battling with rookies Jerry Davanon and Rafael Robles. Roberto Pena, a .260 hitter with Philadelphia last year, is set at short and Ed Spezio, acquired from St. Louis, is the likely third baseman.

Rookie Danny Breeden is the No. 1 catcher at this point,

though 20-year-old Fred Kendall may have the job in a year or two.

Gomez has three starting pitchers set — Al McBean from Pittsburgh, Dick Selma from the New York Mets and Dick Kelley of Atlanta — with one or two more expected to come from a list that includes Al Santorini, Clay Kirby, Phil Knuckles, Frank Reberger, Dick James and Mike Corkins.

Billy McCool, obtained from Cincinnati, and Tom Dukes, acquired from Houston, figure to be the stoppers in the bullpen.

And last, though potentially not least, is Johnny Podres, the former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger great, who has looked very sharp this spring in his comeback attempt. Now 36, Podres could be used at a starter once a week or so.

Minnesota Twins Clobber Oakland, 8-5, In Exhibition

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Experimental baseball went over big with the San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants Friday but the old-fashioned 1968 style suited the Minnesota Twins just fine.

The expansionist Padres got three hits, including a three-run homer, from Al Ferrara, their designated pinch hitter, and pounded Oakland 9-5 in exhibition baseball.

San Francisco, trying out a specially constructed livelier ball, rapped it for 5 hits, including a pair of homers by

Bobby Bonds and smashed California 13-1.

But Minnesota stuck to the script that became so prevalent last year. The Twins got an eighth-inning homer by Frank Quilici for the only run of the game and won their fourth straight, beating Atlanta 1-0.

In other games, Cincinnati tagged Houston 5-2, the Chicago White Sox walloped Los Angeles 9-3, Montreal trimmed Washington 3-1, the New York Mets unloaded on St. Louis 1-0, Detroit downed Philadelphia 4-1, Boston stopped Pittsburgh 7-4, Cleveland defeated Seattle 4-2 and

Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 5-2.

The designated pinch hitter for the pitcher and the livelier ball are both training camp experiments which baseball is trying out in an effort to put a little offense back into the game. They sure worked for the Padres and Giants.

Ferrara, batting fourth and swinging in place of the pitcher, connected for his three-run homer against Bob Meyer of Oakland after San Diego had pounded Jim Nash Jr. 10 hits and five runs in only three innings.

Bonds homered for the Giants in the first and second innings and Willie Mays unloaded a bases-loaded double as San Francisco welcomed the livelier ball to Arizona's thin air.



AGILE INDIAN—The Cleveland Indians' first baseman Tony Horton ably fields the ball during workout in the Tribe's camp at Tucson.

BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES
Coca Cola League
High individual, single — Don Rooker, 182. High individual, series — Don Rooker, 500.
High team, single — Coca Cola No. 3, 562. High team, series — Coca Cola No. 3, 1,622.
Civic League
High individual, single — Pete Arledge, 218. High individual, series — Carl Bumgarner, 584.
High team, single — Free Will Baptist, 958. High team, series — Free Will Baptist, 2,824.
Du Pont Mixed League
Women
High individual, single — Joan Schenck, 180. High individual, series — Caroline Champion, 466.
Men
High individual, single — Don Flierl, 207. High individual, series — Ross Spalding, 566.
High team, single — O'Donnell-Spalding, 753. High team, series — O'Donnell-Spalding, 2,175.
Friday Mixed League
Women
High individual, single — Cookie Owens, 179. High individual, series — Cookie Owens, 472.
Men
High individual, single — Glen Hunter, 222. High individual, series — Glen Hunter, 579.
High team, single — Febes-Owens, 850. High team, series — Febes-Owens, 2,428.
Early Monday League
High individual, single — Nolan Sims, 268. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 630.
High team, single — Savings Bank, 1,043. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2,980.
Late Monday League
High individual, single — Neil Abbott, 228. High individual, series — Neil Abbott, 590.
High team, single — Ap-

pliance and Refrigeration, 972. High team, series — Appliance and Refrigeration, 2,774.
Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — Mary Harrison, 216. High individual, series — Faye Weetee, 543.
High team, single — Savings Bank, 933. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2,642.
Ashville K of P
High individual, single — Bob Glick, 215. High individual, series — Bob Glick, 534.
High team, single — Brown's Insurance, 807. High team, series — Viking Dairy Bar, 2,206.
Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single — Jean Schenck, 181. High individual, series — Betty Young, 476.
High team, single — Clifton Motors, 717. High team, series — Northend Market, 2,105.
Wednesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 208. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 542.
High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Salon, 905. High team, series — Buffalo Inn, 2,668.
Classic League
High individual, single — John Leist, 243. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 813.
High team, single — R. L. Hall Bookkeeping, 569. High team, series — Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply, 2,183.
Circle D Billiard League
High run — Glen Hunter, 27. High single — Bob MacFadden, 66. High series — Bob MacFadden, 137.
High team, single — Hunter, Iery, 106. High team, series — MacFadden-Bushee, 241.

Smothers Brothers May Quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Smothers says that unless changes are made in CBS censorship of "The Smothers Brothers Show," he and brother Dick won't return next season, even though CBS renewed its option on the show.

Smothers said Friday, after CBS announced it was extending the program's run, "We assume they're going to make some changes because they picked up the option."

He said he would meet early next week with CBS television network president Robert D. Wood to discuss their differences.

"If he says the network will maintain its same enforcement of continuity acceptance, then we definitely won't perform," Smothers said by telephone from Hollywood.

The brothers' problems with CBS were climaxed last week when the network replayed an earlier show in place of the scheduled broadcast. A network spokesman said late delivery of the show's tape, and not its content were to blame. Smothers insisted the network had wanted to trim the remarks of two guests on the show, comic Jackie Mason and Joan Baez, the folk singer-pacifist.

CBS rescheduled the show for March 30.

Columbus Checkers Bomb Dayton, 7-3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Al White and Tom Iannone each scored two goals as Columbus bombed International Hockey League leading Dayton 7-3 Friday night.

The Gem's loss kept title hopes alive for Toledo, who beat Des Moines 6-3 Friday to move to within five points of the leaders.

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ZENITH
giant 23" handcrafted COLOR TV
The FARADAY • Z4514M
NEW ZENITH 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY
Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.

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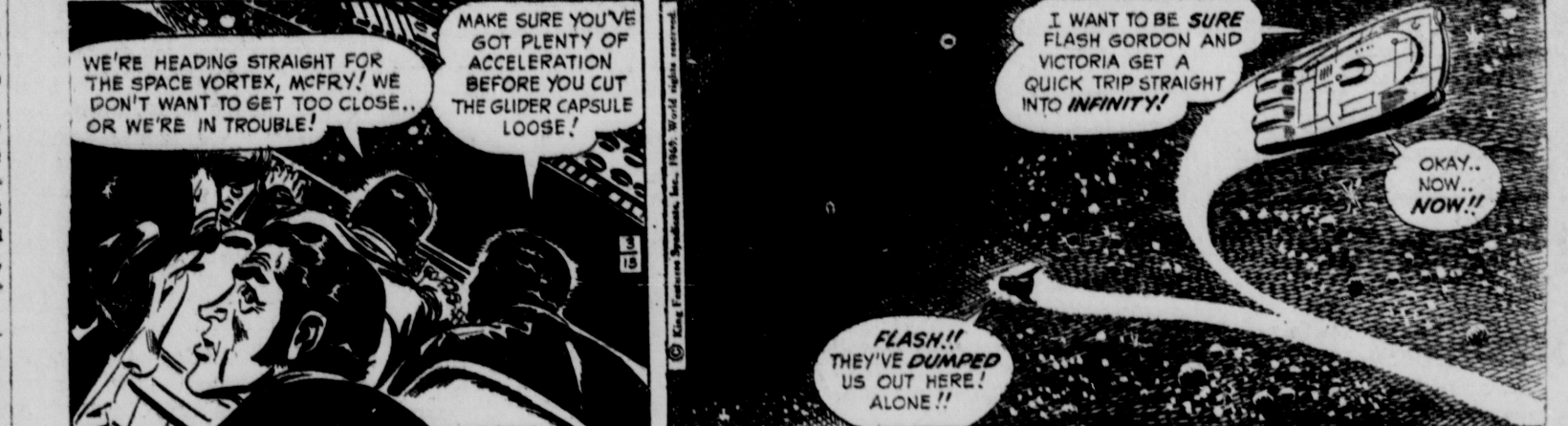
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MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Rolls, SODA, BUTTER, SALT, PEPPER, KETCHUP, MAYONNAISE, AND ALL THE FIXINGS.
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Flash Gordon



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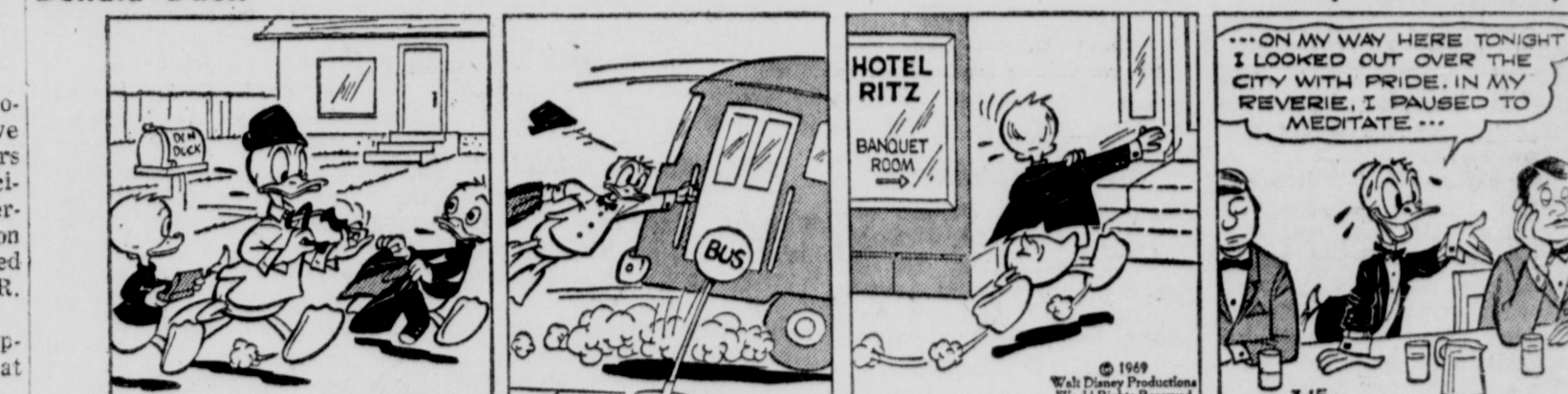
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Cong Unleash New Attacks Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy mortars and rockets hit more than 70 allied bases and towns Friday night and early today and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops drove off two sharp ground attacks northwest of Saigon.

3 Juveniles Arrested For Area Thefts

Three juveniles were arrested Saturday morning for a series of crimes in Pickaway and Franklin Counties.

The three boys were arrested about 12:15 a.m. at the home of Russel Younk, Route 1, Orient, following an unsuccessful attempt to steal gas.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Warren Straley stated that one of the three 16-year-old Franklin County boys was captured by Younk as the youth attempted to siphon gas.

The three boys were attempting to steal gas from a truck and car in Younk's driveway.

YOUNK and a neighbor had caught one of the boys by the time the deputy arrived. The other two boys ran into a neighboring field. A short while later the two boys, who had apparently lost their direction in the fields, came walking back towards the deputy and were arrested.

Under questioning at the sheriff's office the boys admitted to theft of tools from Elmer Crego, Route 1, Orient, last Sunday. Several other stolen items were also found at a garage in Grove City where the boys led the deputies.

The three youths were charged with theft of gas and grand larceny in the Pickaway County Juvenile Court Saturday morning.

PICCA To Form Community Group

PICCA (Pickaway County Community Action) will hold an organizational meeting to form a community council at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Paul A.M.E. church basement, 422 S. Pickaway St.

Officers will be selected from several areas of Circleville, including York Street and Hayward Avenue, portions of East and South Circleville and the Lowery Lane area.

Mike Flynn, PICCA director, said the council's purpose will be to keep all area residents informed of community action programs, to receive a feedback from area residents on funded programs they desire and to inaugurate both long and short-range volunteer self-help projects.

The council will meet regularly, probably monthly, Flynn said. At least one representative of another social agency will be asked to attend each meeting.

Two small community councils have already been formed, Flynn said. They will be brought together to give more organization and involvement, he added.

Anyone over 18 and living within the previously mentioned areas can vote for the executive board and officers.

Most PICCA staff members will attend the meeting.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.75;	220-240 lbs.,	\$20.25;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.75;	260-280 lbs.,	\$19.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.75;	300-350 lbs.,	\$17.75;
350-400 lbs.,	\$16.75;	400-450 lbs.,	\$15.75;

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.07
Shelled Corn	1.13
Barley	.90
Soy Beans	2.47
Wheat	1.21
Oats	.70
Speltz	.62
Heavy Hens	.15
Eggs	.32

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:	
Wheat	1.21
Ear Corn	1.10
Shelled Corn	1.13
Oats	.60
Soy Beans	2.45

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.21
Ear Corn	1.10
Shelled Corn	1.13
Oats	.60
Soy Beans	2.44

Deaths

MR. PEARL E. SPINDLER

Mr. Pearl E. (Doc) Spindler, 66, died 9:30 p.m. Friday at Ft. Wayne, Ind. He resided in Circleville with a cousin, Forrest Easterday, 427 S. Pickaway St.

Born January 1, 1903 in Pike County at Waverly, he was the son of Frank and Augusta Raubger Spindler.

He retired in 1965 from Mead Paper Co. in Chillicothe, where he had been employed for 28 years.

He is survived by two brothers, Oscar Spindler, Lansing, Ill.; Russell Spindler, Toledo; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by McCombs Funeral Home, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

MR. CHARLES A. NOGGLE

Mr. Charles Alton Noggle, 69, of Route 1, Stoutsville, died 10:30 a.m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born August 26, 1899 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Charles and Amanda Milligan Noggle.

He was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Stoutsville, a graduate of Wittenberg College and taught school in Fairfield and Pickaway Counties for 36 years until his retirement in 1960.

He recently was employed as a teller at Stoutsville branch of Clear Creek Valley Banking Co. He is survived by his widow, Agnes; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Joann) Johnston, South Point; Mrs. Arthur (Lea Ann) Cave Jr., Stoutsville; six grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Noggle, Ashville; and Oliver Noggle, Oakwood.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Ethel) Howard, Newark; Mrs. Ann Harvey, Beckley, W. Va.; and Mrs. Gayle (Faith) Stophel, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with Rev. Francis Huber officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

MR. CLIFTON MORRIS

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Clifton "Dek" Morris, 81, of Kansas City, Mo. on Feb. 25.

Born April 18, 1887 in Ross County, he was the son of Henry V. and Eva Long Morris and the grandson of Rezin S. and Harriet Pontius Morris of Salt Creek Twp., Pickaway County.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary King, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Fanny Masson, Akron; seven nieces and nephews; and several cousins including Charles Morris Jr., Miss Harriet Morris and Mrs. George Macklin, all of Salt Creek Twp.

Private graveside services were held in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery with Rev. John Glick officiating.

MRS. IRENE MOATS

Mrs. Irene Moats, 91, Waverly, formerly of Circleville, died Friday evening in Waverly of an apparent heart attack.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Moats.

Survivors include four sons, Allen Moats, Waverly; Elsworth Moats, Chillicothe; Arthur Moats, Wisconsin; George Moats, Fairborn; two daughters, Harriet of Mississippi; Clark, Newark; one niece and four nephews, Mrs. Reynold Houseman, Joe Moats and Raymond Moats of Circleville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Boyer Funeral home in Waverly.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

La Paz, the seat of Bolivia's government, is 11,910 feet high. Residents of Iceland are descendants of the Norsemen who settled the island in the 9th century.

Nixon's Viet Stand Is Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sketched a one-warning-only Vietnam policy that one Democratic leader says puts him in the position of "walking a tightrope" and could lead to the dilemma that plagued Lyndon Johnson.

The President said he had warned the North Vietnamese

Mansfield made the comment after Nixon's fourth television news conference Friday, at which the President said the current enemy offensive ruled out American troop withdrawals in the foreseeable future.

The President said he had warned the North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong on March 4 and would not repeat it.

He said he had discussed retaliation with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and planned to go over it again today at a meeting of the National Security Council.

"It will be my policy as President to issue a warning only once and I will not repeat it now," Nixon said.

"If we conclude that the level of casualties is higher than we should tolerate, action will take place," he added, tying American casualties to possible retaliation as he did March 4.

Nixon added Friday the condition that any response must be measured by the effect it might have on the Paris peace talks.

Mansfield said Nixon's new statements could be moving him toward the dilemma that posed tremendous problems for former President Johnson, who was caught between the Hawks and Doves in Congress.

Nixon's Vietnam comments came a day after Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he thinks the United States shares "the greater responsibility" for not de-escalating the ground war after Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam last fall.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Gerald Hildenbrand, Route 1, Williamsport, medical James Campbell, 319 Barnes Ave., surgical

Danny Easter, Route 2, Williamsport, surgical

Dale Smith, Route 2, Laurelvile, surgical

DISMISSALS

Carroll Reid, Route 3, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Route 3, Wallace Roll, Route 2, Kingston

Lawrence Taylor, 148 W. High St.

Jason Happeney, 132 Park St. John Bone, South Bloomingville

Mrs. Eugene Crouse, Route 1, Ashville

Danny Easter, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Elma Lutz, 211 E. High St.

Dale Smith, Route 2, Laurelvile

Use The Classifieds

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Summer Classes Offered At Lancaster-OU

A list of courses to be offered at the Ohio University-Lancaster Campus during the summer term was announced today by Paul P. Mechling, acting director at the campus. Classes will start June 16 and will continue for five weeks.

Courses included in the schedule are in the areas of art, economics, elementary education, English, geography, geology, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, physical education, sociology and speech.

Mechling stated that this is the first summer that classes have been offered at the Lancaster Campus. He added that the list of courses will permit new freshmen students as well as sophomores and juniors to enroll in classes. Students currently attending a college or university out of the city may be interested in taking courses while living at home during the summer months, Mechling suggested.

A copy of the summer schedule and applications for admission are available at Brasee Hall.

Further information can be obtained by calling 654-6711.

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Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to explain to the citizens of Circleville School District what is taking place in the Band Boosters Organization.

We have been working toward a goal of \$10,000 to purchase new uniforms for our band. The boosters have earned a little over \$3,000 this year by the Band Preview, Membership Drive, sale of raincoats, and the sale of refrigerator deodorizers. Our organization has worked very hard this year to raise the amount we have but we need help.

Three Hurt In 2 Separate Auto Mishaps

Three area residents were injured in two unrelated auto accidents in Pickaway County Friday night and Saturday morning.

Taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries were Dale Smith, 18, Route 2, Laurelvile and Ralph Metz, 26, of 712 N. Court St. Gloria McFann, 22, Route 1, Orient, was referred to her doctor.

Smith was treated at Berger Hospital for a cut lip and bruises to the face and head. Metz was taken to Doctors Hospital Columbus, by the Commercial Point Emergency Squad, where he was treated for abrasions and contusions of the back and possible chest injuries.

Smith told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies that he was eastbound on Route 56 about 3:55 a.m. Saturday when he fell asleep. His car crossed over to the left side of the road, went off the pavement and struck Salt Creek Bridge.

The two-car accident involving Metz and McFann occurred about 2:55 p.m. Friday on Route 762 at the intersection of Darbyville-Columbus Road.

McFann stated that she was northbound on the Darbyville-Columbus Road, stopped for the stop sign and then pulled into the intersection where she struck the pickup truck driven by Metz.

The McFann car was heavily damaged and the 1964-model Metz truck was demolished.

Fishing Vessels Plug Tokyo Bay

TOKYO (AP) — About 700 Japanese fishing boats staged a demonstration at sea today protesting proposed legislation that would make part of Tokyo Bay off limits for fishing.

Small fishing boats ranging from 2 to 3 tons, held up traffic for about four hours. A spokesman for the fishermen said they would continue their demonstration until the Japanese parliament turns down the bill.

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Cong Unleash New Attacks Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy mortars and rockets hit more than 70 allied bases and towns Friday night and early today and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops drove off two sharp ground attacks northwest of Saigon.

3 Juveniles Arrested For Area Thefts

Three juveniles were arrested Saturday morning for a series of crimes in Pickaway and Franklin Counties.

The three boys were arrested about 12:15 a.m. at the home of Russell Younk, Route 1, Orient, following an unsuccessful attempt to steal gas.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Warren Straley stated that one of the three 16-year-old Franklin County boys was captured by Younk as the youth attempted to siphon gas.

The three boys were attempting to steal gas from a truck and car in Younk's driveway.

YOUNKIN and a neighbor had caught one of the boys by the time the deputy arrived. The other two boys ran into a neighboring field. A short while later the two boys, who had apparently lost their direction in the fields, came walking back towards the deputy and were arrested.

Under questioning at the sheriff's office the boys admitted to theft of tools from Elmer Crego, Route 1, Orient, last Sunday. Several other stolen items were also found at a garage in Grove City where the boys led the deputies.

The three youths were charged with theft of gas and grand larceny in the Pickaway County Juvenile Court Saturday morning.

PICCA To Form Community Group

PICCA (Pickaway County Community Action) will hold an organizational meeting to form a community council at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Paul AME church basement, 422 S. Pickaway St.

Officers will be selected from several areas of Circleville, including York Street and Hayward Avenue, portions of East and South Circleville and the Lowery Lane area.

Mike Flynn, PICCA director, said the council's purpose will be to keep all area residents informed of community action programs, to receive a feedback from area residents on funded programs they desire and to inaugurate both long and short-range volunteer self-help projects.

The council will meet regularly, probably monthly, Flynn said. At least one representative of another social agency will be asked to attend each meeting.

Two small community councils have already been formed, Flynn said. They will be brought together to give more organization and involvement, he added.

Anyone over 18 and living within the previously mentioned areas can vote for the executive board and officers.

Most PICCA staff members will attend the meeting.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.75;	220-240 lbs.,	\$20.25;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.75;	260-280 lbs.,	\$19.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.75;	300-350 lbs.,	\$17.75;
350-400 lbs.,	\$16.75;	400-450 lbs.,	\$15.75;
450-500 lbs.,	\$14.75;		

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.07
Shelled Corn	1.12
Barley	.90
Soy Beans	2.47
Wheat	1.21
Oats	.70
Speltz	.62
Heavy Hens	.18
Eggs	.32

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.21
Ear Corn	1.10
Shelled Corn	1.13
Oats	.60
Soy Beans	2.43

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.21
Ear Corn	1.10
Shelled Corn	1.13
Oats	.60
Soy Beans	2.44

Deaths

MR. PEARL E. SPINDLER
Mr. Pearl E. (Doc) Spindler, 66, died 9:30 p.m. Friday at Ft. Wayne, Ind. He resided in Circleville with a cousin, Forrest Easterday, 427 S. Pickaway St.

Born January 1, 1903 in Pike County at Waverly, he was the son of Frank and Augusta Ralder Spindler.

He retired in 1965 from Mead Paper Co. in Chillicothe, where he had been employed for 28 years.

He is survived by two brothers, Oscar Spindler, Lansing, Ill.; Russell Spindler, Toledo; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by McCombs Funeral Home, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

MR. CHARLES A. NOGGLE
Mr. Charles Alton Noggle, 69, of Route 1, Stoutsville, died 10:30 a.m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Born August 26, 1899 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Charles and Amanda Milligan Noggle.

He was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Stoutsville, a graduate of Wittenberg College and taught school in Fairfield and Pickaway Counties for 36 years until his retirement in 1960. He recently was employed as a teller at Stoutsville branch of Clear Creek Valley Banking Co.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Joann) Johnston, South Point; Mrs. Arthur (Lea Ann) Cave Jr., Stoutsville; six grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Noggle, Ashville; and Oliver Noggle, Oakwood.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Ethel) Howard, Newark; Mrs. Ann Harvey, Beckley, W. Va.; and Mrs. Gayle (Faith) Stopher, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with Rev. Francis Huber officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

MR. CLIFTON MORRIS
Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Clifton "Dick" Morris, 81, of Kansas City, Mo. on Feb. 25.

Born April 18, 1887 in Ross County, he was the son of Henry V. and Eva Long Morris and the grandson of Rezin S. and Harriet Pontius Morris of Salt Creek Twp., Pickaway County.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary King, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Fanny Masson, Akron; seven nieces and nephews; and several cousins including Charles Morris Jr., Miss Harriet Morris and Mrs. George Macklin, all of Salt Creek Twp.

Private graveside services were held in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery with Rev. John Glick officiating.

MRS. IRENE MOATS
Mrs. Irene Moats, 91, Waverly, formerly of Circleville, died Friday evening in Waverly of an apparent heart attack.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Moats.

Survivors include four sons, Allen Moats, Waverly; Elsworth Moats, Chillicothe; Arthur Moats, Wisconsin; George Moats, Fairborn; two daughters, Harriet of Mississippi and Mrs. Paul (Frances) Clark, Newark; one niece and four nephews, Mrs. Reynold Houseman, Joe Moats and Raymond Moats of Circleville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Boyer Funeral home in Waverly.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

La Paz, the seat of Bolivia's government, is 11,910 feet high. Residents of Iceland are descendants of the Norsemen who settled the island in the 9th century.

Nixon's Viet Stand Is Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has sketched a one-warning-only Vietnam policy that one Democratic leader says puts him in the position of "walking a tightrope" and could lead to the dilemma that plagued Lyndon Johnson.

The Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield made the comment after Nixon's fourth television news conference Friday, at which the President said the current enemy offensive ruled out American troop withdrawals in the foreseeable future.

The President said he had warned the North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong on March 4 and would not repeat it.

He said he had discussed retaliation with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and planned to go over it again today at a meeting of the National Security Council.

"It will be my policy as President to issue a warning only once and I will not repeat it now," Nixon said.

"If we conclude that the level of casualties is higher than we should tolerate, action will take place," he added, tying American casualties to possible retaliation as he did March 4.

Nixon added Friday the condition that any response must be measured by the effect it might have on the Paris peace talks.

Mansfield said Nixon's new statements could be moving him toward the dilemma that posed tremendous problems for former President Johnson, who was caught between the Hawks and Doves in Congress.

Nixon's Vietnam comments came a day after Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he thinks the United States shares "the greater responsibility" for not de-escalating the ground war after Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam last fall.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to explain to the citizens of Circleville School District what is taking place in the Band Boosters Organization.

We have been working toward a goal of \$10,000 to purchase new uniforms for our band. The boosters have earned a little over \$3,000 this year by the Band Preview, Membership Drive, sale of raincoats, and the sale of refrigerator deodorizers. Our organization has worked very hard this year to raise the amount we have but we need help.

"Why are we pressing so hard for new uniforms for next year?" you may be asked. There are several reasons.

First of all, we do not have enough uniforms to outfit the size band we now have signed up for next year. There will be a minimum of 100 members in our band next year. (We have 70 wearable uniforms for next year.)

Secondly, our present uniforms are too small. They were purchased nine years ago when eighth and ninth grades were included in the high school band. Thus we do not have enough uniforms large enough to fit our students of 10th through 12th grades.

Finally, our present uniforms are really showing signs of wear. With the money we spent this past season on tailoring uniforms we could have purchased two new ones. In one case we had to piece together three coats to fit one person. There are several such instances.

We have already had representatives in from uniform companies. They have shown us many different styles, materials and types of uniform. New uniforms will cost us between \$95 and \$100 each. Thus with a 100 piece band we are talking of \$10,000.

In order to have our uniforms for next marching season, we will have to order by April 1.

If we do not purchase uniforms our band will not perform in uniform next year because it would mean picking which 70 students were to march in a parade or half time show at our games and which 30 would not since there are only 70 uniforms.

This is the last thing our band instructor, as well as the Band Boosters and I believe you as citizens of Circleville would want to see happen, but it will if we don't get help.

We have mailed a letter explaining all of these same facts to our civic organizations asking for a donation or a pledge, either of which will be greatly appreciated. So now I feel this letter has informed the general public. I might add we have had some wonderful response to our letter just in the short time it has been out. For this we are truly grateful.

If there are any persons wishing to contribute to this cause please contact either myself or Mr. William A. O'Neil, Band Director Route 3: home phone 474-5274 — school phone 474-4846.

Any company or person donating a uniform will have their name sewed inside the uniform.

We welcome your contribution be it for one or more uniforms or money toward a uniform. All will be greatly appreciated.

Come on Circleville, lets outfit our band. This band has made great progress in this past season and we don't want to let them or our fine band instructor down now.

MRS. WES ESTROM JR.
Project Chairman

Fishing Vessels Plug Tokyo Bay
TOKYO (AP) — About 700 Japanese fishing boats staged a demonstration at sea today protesting proposed legislation that would make part of Tokyo Bay off limits for fishing.

Small fishing boats ranging from 2 to 3 tons, held up traffic for about four hours. A spokesman for the fishermen said they would continue their demonstration until the Japanese parliament turns down the bill.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
Here are the new motion picture rating symbols, easily recognized in our film listings, with their meanings:

- (G) GENERAL (family fare)
- (M) MATURE (parental discretion advised)
- (R) RESTRICTED (parents must accompany under 16)
- (X) Persons under 18 not admitted
- (U) UNRATED

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They loved as if each second and each woman might be their last!

UNIVERSAL presents **JOHN WAYNE**
KATHARINE ROSS · JIM HUTTON
'HELLFIGHTERS'
starring JAY C. FLIPPEN · BRUCE CABOT · **VERA MILES** as Madeline
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · 45 FEET
ENDS MARCH 18TH

Mainly About People

Mrs. Marie Justus of 121 E. Main St. is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 888.

VFW St. Patrick's Dance, Saturday, March 15, members and guests. The Stoneys, 9 to 1. Door prizes. —ad.

Open Sat. and Sun. afternoon. Five new Fritsche Homes on Mowrer Road. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

Card Party — Logan Elm High School Saturday March 15 — 8 p.m. —ad.

Chicken Noodle Dinner March 22, 1969 at Salt Creek Township School. Serving 5:00 to 8:00. Sponsored by PTA. All food home made. —ad.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Gerald Hildenbrand, Route 1, Williamsport, medical
James Campbell, 319 Barnes Ave., surgical
Danny Easter, Route 2, Williamsport, surgical
Dale Smith, Route 2, Laurelvile, surgical
DISMISSALS
Carroll Reid, Route 3, Mt. Sterling
Mrs. Henry Johnson, Route 3 Wallace Roll, Route 2, Kingston
Lawrence Taylor, 148 W. High St.
Jason Happeney, 132 Park St. John Bone, South Bloomingville
Mrs. Eugene Crouse, Route 1, Ashville
Danny Easter, Route 2, Williamsport
Mrs. Elma Lutz, 211 E. High St.
Dale Smith, Route 2, Laurelvile

Use The Classifieds

Summer Classes Offered At Lancaster-OU

A list of courses to be offered at the Ohio University-Lancaster Campus during the summer term was announced today by Paul P. Mechling, acting director at the campus. Classes will start June 16 and will continue for five weeks.

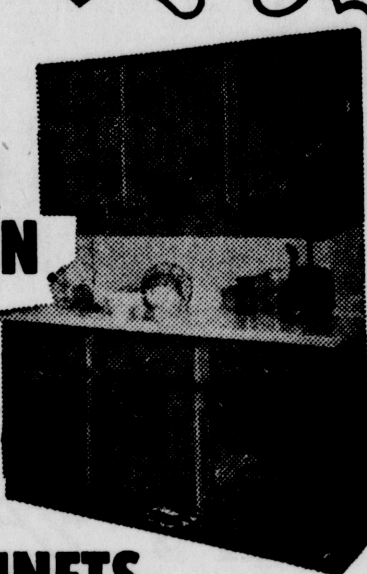
Courses included in the schedule are in the areas of art, economics, elementary education, English, geography, geology, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, physical education, sociology and speech.

Mechling stated that this is the first summer that classes have been offered at the Lancaster Campus. He added that the list of courses will permit new freshmen students as well as sophomores and juniors to enroll in classes. Students currently attending a college or university out of the city may be interested in taking courses while living at home during the summer months, Mechling suggested.

A copy of the summer schedule and applications for admission are available at Brasee Hall.

Further information can be obtained by calling 654-6711.

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Brammer Classic WOOD CABINETS

Let us help you create an elegant new kitchen around versatile, fashionable Brammer CLASSIC Cabinets. You'll love CLASSIC's rich natural walnut grain finish and graceful antique brass hardware. You'll love the "wife-saving" convenience that's built into Brammer cabinets, too. There's a wide range of sizes and shapes plus a new kitchen planning center, the five "slim-drawer" unit and the "swing-shelf" utility cabinet.

Stop in or call. Let us give you a free estimate on a Brammer Living Kitchen in the CLASSIC style.

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